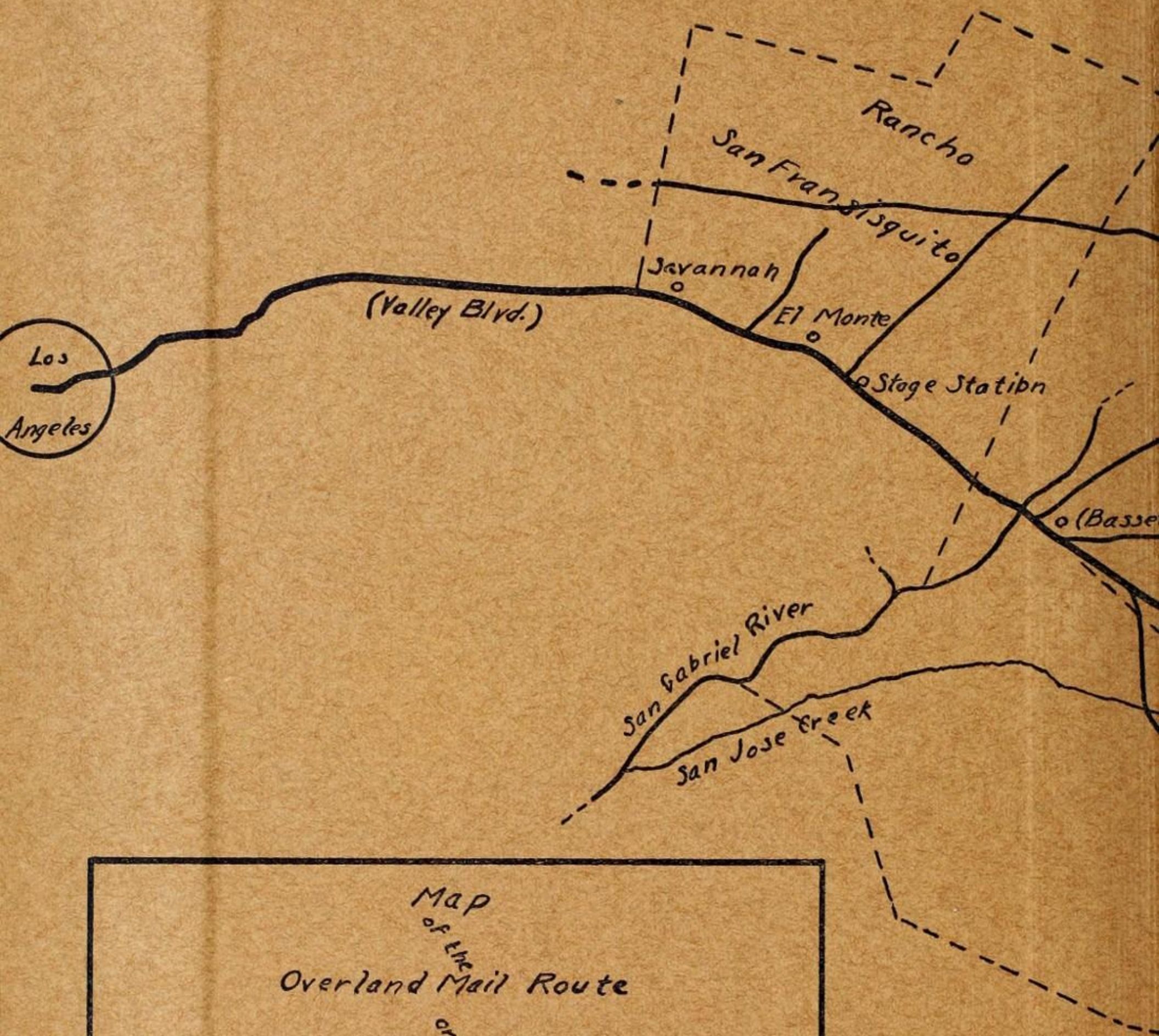


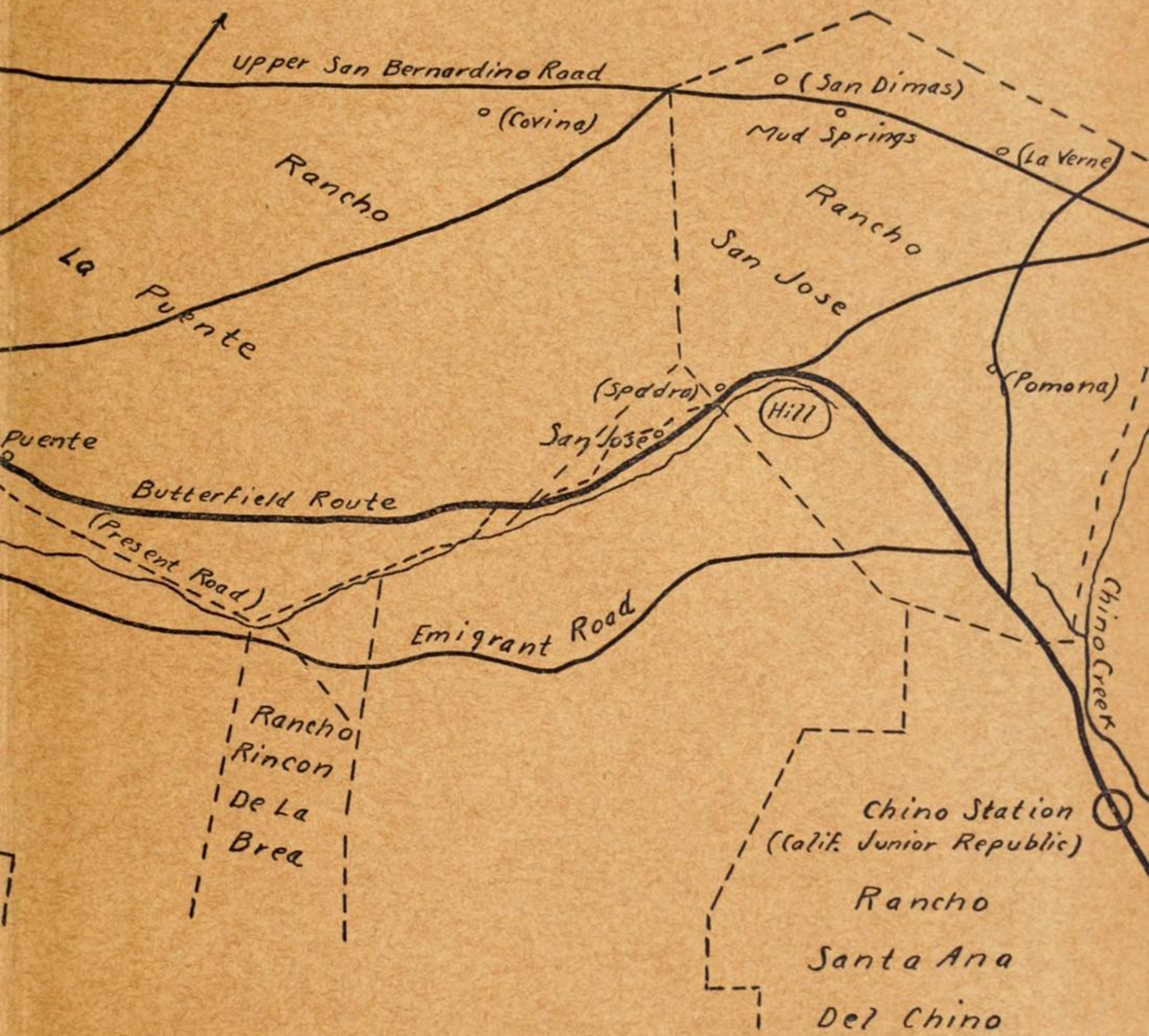




Map
of the
Overland Mail Route
or
Butterfield Stage Line

from
Chino Station (Calif. Junior Republic Dairy)
to
Los Angeles

Courtesy of Mr. Roy Fryer, Spadra



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(California Junior Republic Dairy)

Artist's Conception

"HERITAGE"

Under the sun in the sky above
And beneath the heaven's brilliant light;
A stage coach leaves, and, straight as a dove,
Sets out to accomplish its westward flight.
Who knows what perils shall lie ahead,
To test these men of courage and might;
But from fear they have never fled,
And when challenged they will always fight.
Along the road that is hard and rough,
These men have made their perilous way.
Because of them we are strong and tough,
Able to fight for a better day.
We want free air and the right to live,
With harmony the triumphant theme.
As our fathers fought these rights to give,
So shall we struggle for this righteous dream.

—Ronald Hay
Class of '42

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DEDICATION

To Mr. Crombie Allen, pioneer resident of Pomona Valley, pioneer journalist, Rotarion Ambassador of Goodwill, constant friend of the California Junior Republic, and donor of the annual Crombie Allen Award for Citizenship, we cordially dedicate the 1942 edition of Blue and White.

His is the spirit of progress by struggle, of honest success by self-discipline, of brotherhood through kindness and generosity.



CROMBIE ALLEN

THE OVERLAND MAIL

THE BUTTERFIELD STAGE LINE

Perhaps no other period in the history of America is filled with more color, more excitement and daring than that in which the white man tried to conquer the untamed and expansive West. Not only was the adventurer confronted with some mutual understanding, but he faced the task of conquering climatic elements which were treacherous and defiant.

The need for communication and tangible link between East and West was great. Finally in March of 1857 Congress passed a bill which brought into being the Butterfield Overland Mail.

At San Francisco October 16, 1858, the Butterfield Overland Coach completed its epoch making journey from St. Louis. As a tribute to both founder and driver, the first Overland Mail by way of Jefferson City and Springfield, Missouri, Fort Smith, Ark., and Preston, Texas, completed its journey without a mishap. Hindered by rough mountain passes, deep mud holes, and treacherous quicksands, stopped by swollen streams and hostile Indians, the Overland Mail in spite of these difficulties made its perilous and uncertain trip to its destination. Thus a new era in the expansion and settlement of the West was enacted. Settlement followed the course of the road this stage made possible, so that now the East and West are linked together by a chain of living Americans which can never be broken.

Butterfield and his associates had been successful among nine bidders in offering performance of services calling for good four horse coaches or spring wagons, suitable for the conveyance of passengers, as well as the safety and security of the mails.

"The route specified in the contract runs from Memphis, Tennessee, converging at Little Rock, Arkansas; thence by Preston, Texas, to the best point of crossing the Rio Grande, above El Paso, and not far from Fort Fillmore; thence, along the new road being opened and constructed under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, at Fort Yuma, California; thence through the best passes and along the best valleys for safe and expeditious staging to San Francisco."

The trip was made from St. Louis, Missouri, to San Francisco in twenty-four days, eighteen hours, and twenty-six minutes. This was done in an Overland Mail Coach built by Abbot and Downing in Concord, New Hampshire, that could carry a maximum of fourteen passengers, nine seated inside and the others on the roof seat and box. This type of coach was used exclusively by Butterfield and was held to be the best in the country for the purpose of carrying mail and transporting passengers.

After a period of a few hours the Stage would reach a "swing station," with cabin and corral where the tired sweating horses were unharnessed and replaced by fresh, spirited teams, eager to take their "shifts." As a result of the rough road and the very dry atmosphere, there was much repair work at the home stations which called for the constant services of the versatile blacksmith. It would be well to describe here the coach that made possible the long, hard, arduous trip from St. Louis to San Francisco.

"Its body was slung on stout leather traces, and was sheltered from the weather by leather curtains. At the rear of the body was a projecting 'boot' with a leather cover, in which



Boom Hotel, San Fernando
First Site of California
Junior Republic

the scanty luggage was carried. Twenty-five pounds of personal baggage was the usual allowance of the three week journey. It was on the 'boot' that the mail sacks were packed, and if there was more mail than could be accommodated here, the sacks rode inside to the exclusion of the passengers."

A thrilling page in the romantic, colorful story of Continental conquest was inscribed by the pony express riders. The Stage drivers were the most colorful and picturesque men of the period of expansion. Among the most notable were the stage drivers of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They were courtly and gallant, and they were the best and fearless whips, and drove the best stage horses in the United States.

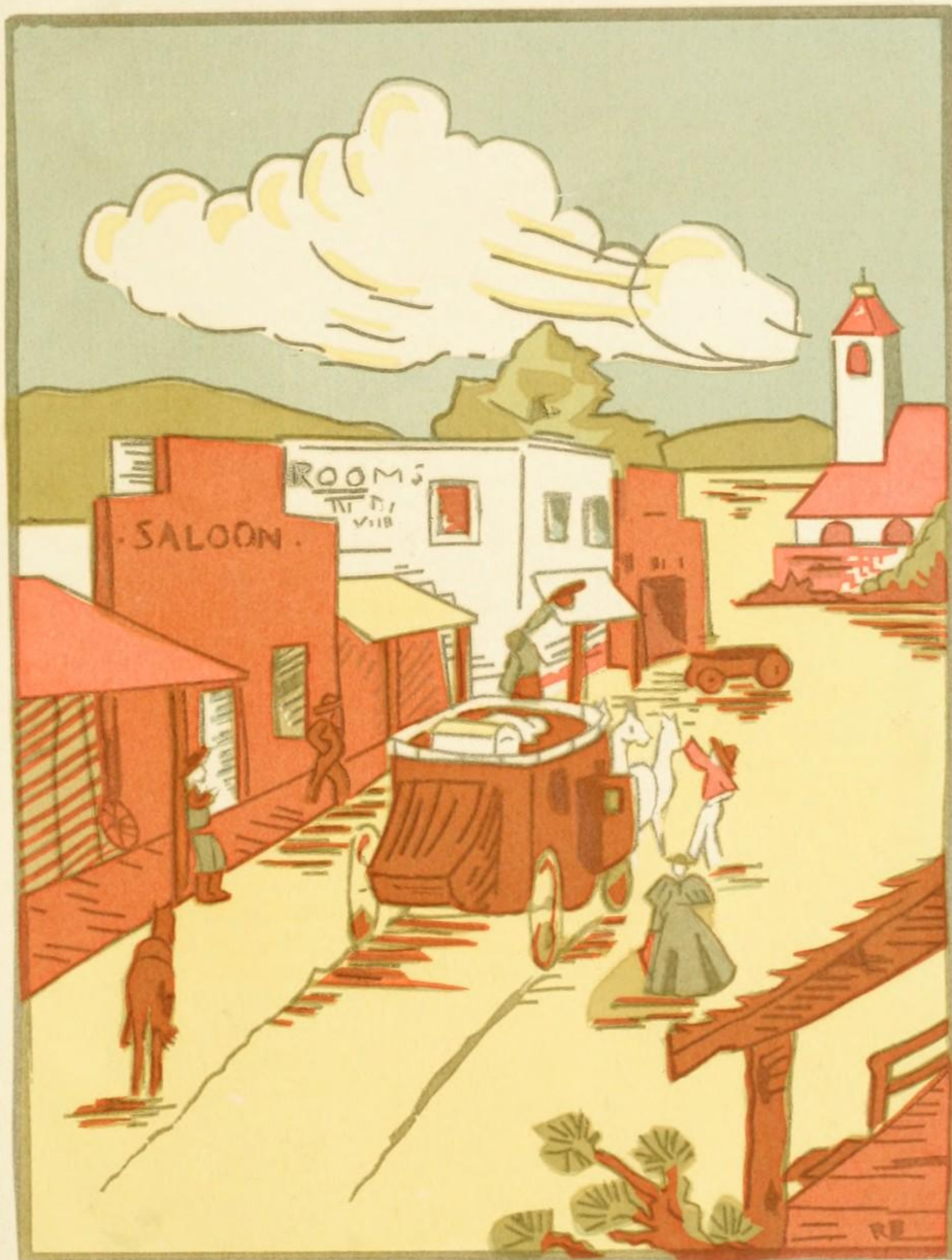
They were clean and well dressed, and their clothes were made to order. They wore clean white shirts and collars, and their boots were always polished. They generally drove six horses, all of the same color, black predominating from the fifties to the eighties, after which the bay came into popularity. A few of the best known stage drivers that will remain in history and legend, are, George Monroe, a Mariposa county mulatto, undoubtedly monarch of them all. Hank Monk is one driver who "got Horace Greeley into Placerville on

STATION I

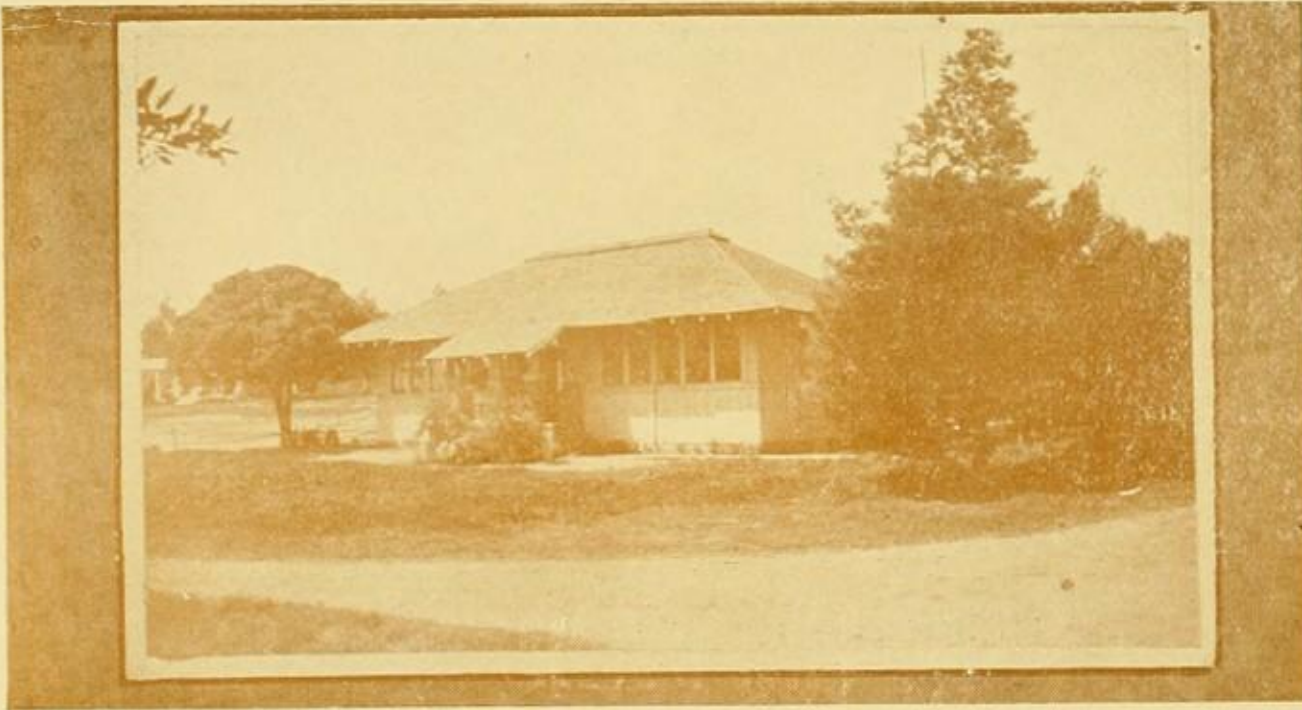
CHINO VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Butterfield Stage Line
Foreground Site of Fowler and
McCormick Cottages





THE OLD SCHOOL





THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING



FACULTY



Mr. Cook, Principal



Mr. Ponting, Ag



Mr. Welch, Math



Mrs. Cook, Secretary

Mr. Holter, Ag



Mr. Hamilton, Eng.



Mr. Meairs, Ag Sup.



Mr. Ayres, Mill Cabinet



Mr. McKinney, Coach



Mr. Parker, Auto Shop



Mr. Colburn, Print Shop

SENIORS



ROBERT MIDDLETON

President of Senior Class

From: Riverside

Came: March 23, 1939

Major: Auto Mechanics

Sports: Novice Baseball '39-'40

Varsity Basketball '41-'42

C Basketball '40

D Basketball '39

Varsity Baseball '41-'42

C Football '39 Varsity '41

Offices: Flag Bearer II

Health Officer I

House Cop II

Health Com. II

Councilman II

Clubs: Secretary, Social Club; Hi-Y

WOLFRAM SCHMEDDING

Vice-President of Senior Class

From: Westwood, California

Came: October 16, 1938

Major: Printing

Offices: Health Officer I

House Cop II

Chief of Police I

Councilman I

Hard Labor Com. I

Clubs: Choir; Library

Editor-In-Chief of 1942 Annual



RONALD HAY

Secretary of Senior Class

From: Hollywood

Came: July 7, 1940

Major: Animal Husbandry

Sports: Tennis '41

Offices: Health Officer I

Clerk of Council I

Clubs: Gymnastics, F. F. A.





ROGER WESTON
 From: Los Angeles
 Came: February 9, 1940
 Major: Printing
 Sports: Football 41
 Assist. Editor of 1942 Annual
 Staff Artist of Caljuren
 Offices: Health Officer I
 House Cop I
 Councilman I
 Clerk of Court II
 Clubs: Crafts, Choir

DON SHELBURNE

From: Los Angeles
 Came: March 1., 1939
 Major: Auto Mechanics
 Sports: Football 39, 40
 Football 41, (Co-Captain)
 Baseball nov. 39, var. 42.
 Offices: Health Officer I
 Bailiff I
 House Cop II
 Councilman II
 Civil Service Com. I
 Mayor 1942, I
 Clubs: Social, Hi-Y (vice-pres.)



ROBERT HARDING
 From: Pasadena
 Came: March 2, 1941
 Major: Printing
 Editor-In-Chief of Caljuren
 Assoc. Editor 1942 Annual
 Sports: Tennis 41, (Captain)
 Offices: Health Officer I
 Justice of the Peace I
 Clubs: Hi-Y, Choir

FRANK WILLIAMS

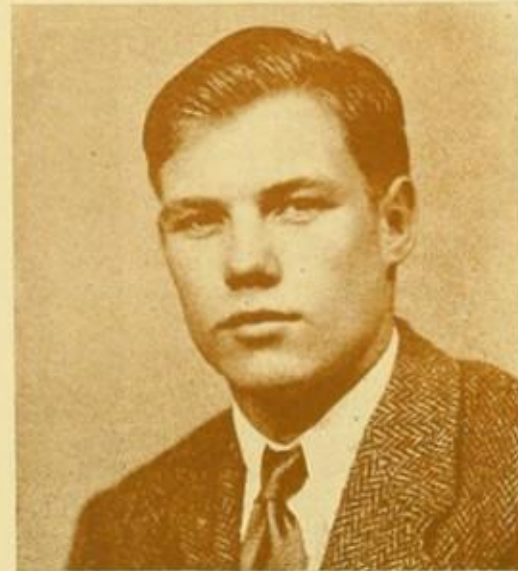
From: Pasadena
 Came: February 2, 1940
 Major: Mill Cabinet
 Sports: Football 41
 Offices: Health Officer I
 Hard Labor Com. II
 Fire Chief I
 Bailiff I
 Clubs: Social Club, Auto





HENRY DEAUVILLE
 From: Hollywood
 Came: February 4, 1940
 Major Auto Mechanics
 Sports: Football 40-41
 Track 40
 Offices: Bailiff I
 Health Officer I
 Health Com. I
 Clerk of Court I
 Clubs: Hi-Y, Radio

BILL LARKIN
 From: Hollywood
 Came: January 1, 1939
 Major: Mill Cabinet
 Sports: Novice Baseball 39
 Varsity Baseball 40
 Varsity Basketball 40
 Tennis 40
 Varsity Football 40
 Offices: Property Custodian I
 House Cop III
 Chief of Police I
 Councilman I
 Mayor I
 Clubs: Hi-Y, Gym



IN MEMORIAM
 BENNY SAVAGE
 From: Los Angeles
 Came: September 8, 1938
 Major: Animal Husbandry
 Sports: C Football 39
 Varsity Football 40-41
 C Track 40
 Offices: Flag Bearer I
 Councilman II
 Fire Chief I
 Chief of Police II
 House Cop I
 Clubs: Crafts, Social

WESLEY FOREMAN
 From: Bakersfield
 Came: May 23, 1939
 Major: Farming
 Sports: Baseball Nov. 40, Var. 40-41
 Basketball C-40 Var. 41-42
 Track 40
 Football C-39 Var. 40-41
 House Cop II
 Offices: Health Officer II
 Councilman II
 J. P. Judge II
 Clubs: Gym, Hi-Y





GORDON PACKHAM
 From: Los Angeles
 Came: August 3, 1938
 Major: Animal Husbandry
 Sports: C Basketball 39
 Offices: House Cop I
 Justice of Peace III
 District Attorney II
 Clubs: Future Farmers, Social



EZRA STARR
 From: Pasadena
 Came: June 10, 1939
 Major: Printing
 Sports: Varsity Basketball 40
 Offices: Recreation Comm. II
 Clerk of Council II
 Clubs: Choir, Hi-Y



ROBERT ALVEY
 From: Pasadena
 Came: February 4, 1940
 Major: Mill Cabinet
 Sports: Basketball 40
 Offices: Health Officer I
 House Cop II
 Councilman I
 Bailiff I
 Clubs: Airplane, Crafts



OWEN ARMSTRONG
 From: Glendora
 Came: August 2, 1939
 Major: Farming
 Sports: Nov. Basketball 39-40
 Track 40
 Baseball 40
 Offices: Health Officer I
 Flag Bearer I
 House Cop I
 Clubs: Social, Crafts

REGINALD GIBSON

From: Long Beach

Came: June 16, 1940

Major: Farming

Sports: Basketball

Offices: Flag Bearer I

House Cop I

Councilman I

Hard Labor Com. I

Clubs: Model Airplane (vice-Pres.), F. F. A., Gym, Library



ALBERT BOLLMAN

From Ferndale, Washington

Came: February 9, 1941

Major: Auto Mechanics

Offices: Health Officer I

Clubs: Social, Library, Camera

NEIL WOODS

From: Yucaipa

Came: June 26, 1938

Major: Auto Mechanics

Offices: Health II

Hard Labor Com. I

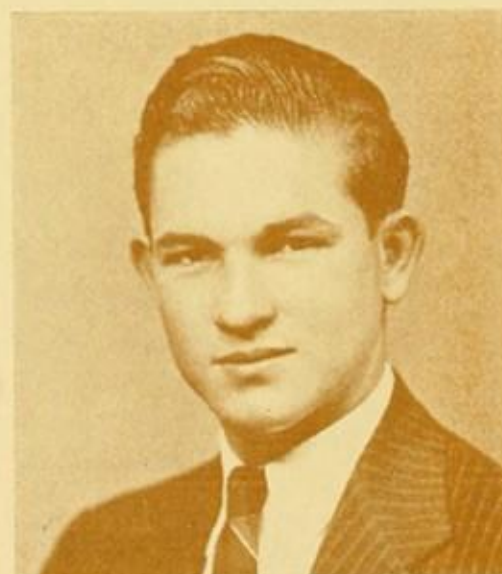
Clerk of Council I

House Cop II

Civil Service Com.

Sports: Football 42

Clubs: Social



RICHARD LANE

From: North Hollywood

Came: June 26, 1939

Major: Animal Husbandry

Sports: Basketball D-39, C-41

Offices: Health Officer I

Flag Bearer I

Councilman I

Clubs: Hi-Y, Social

CLASS WILL

I will my ability to lift weights and to shoot pool to Ray Cole.
—Owen Armstrong

I will my ability to use the linotype and dancing style to Dale Stevens.
—Bob Harding

I will my ability of dancing and valve grinding to Bob Hall.
—Bob Middleton

I will my ability of making model airplanes and singing to Bill Damon.
—Bob Alvey

I will my ability of meteorology, and to watch airplanes to Kenneth Lindberg.
—Henry Deauville

I will my ability of acting and track to Bob Ney.
—Roger H. Weston

I will my ability of pole vaulting and shooting basketball to Mike Samuelson.
—Wolfram Schmedding

I will my ability of milking and long legs to Bill Roper.
—Benny Savage

I will my massive build and deep voice to Edward LaMay.
—Ronald Hay

I will my ability of mowing lawns and breaking model airplanes to Ralph Young.
—"Reggie" Gibson

I will my ability to tie bow ties and to play football to Paul Sparks.
—Don Shelburne

I will my high jumping ability to Duane Roberts.
—Bud Bollman

I will my swimming ability, and "Conga Lessons" to Daniel Barnes.
—Bill Larkin

I will my running and baseball ability to Ace Harper.
—Wesley Foreman

I will my shot put and disc records to Bob Dehn.
—Ezra Starr

I will all the time from now till February '43 to Johnny Theobald to graduate.
—Frank Williams

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—Mr. Welch

President—Ben Williams

Sergeant-at-Arms—Collins DeVol

Vice President—Garrett Thompson

Class Motto—"Semper Fidelis"

Secretary—Ralph Young

Flower—Chrysanthemum

Treasurer—James Offret

Colors—Navy Blue and Yellow



Front row, left to right—Bill Nufer, Ralph Young, Collins DeVol, Harry Salven, Garrett Thompson, Ben Williams, Benton Lain. Center row—Howard Riddle, Bill Damon, Louis Lauzon, Lee Bramell, Richard Wagner, Bob Ney. Top row—Dale Stevens, Ray DuShane, James Offret, Mike Samuelson, Dick Anderson.

COVINA
Collins DeVol

HERMOSA BEACH
Dale Stevens

HIGHLAND PARK
Ben Williams

HOLLYWOOD
Harry Salven

LONG BEACH
Howard Riddle

LOS ANGELES
Dick Anderson
Bill Nufer
Richard Wagner

OAKLAND
Lee Bramell

PASADENA
Ray DuShane
Ralph Young

SACRAMENTO
Louis Lauzon

SAN DIEGO
Roland Largent
Robert Ney
James Offret

SAN FERNANDO
Mike Samuelson

SANTA MONICA
Garrett Thompson

SOUTH GATE
Benton Lain

TEMPLE CITY
Harold Wood

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—Mr. Colburn

President—Jerry McLain

Flower—Will Rogers Memorial Rose

Vice President—Dan Barnes

Motto—"Fight for Your Rights"

Secretary—Robert Beadles

Colors—Gold and Blue



Fourth row, starting at left—Frazier Bowling, J.B. Walker, Bill Tucker, Roland Preece, Harold Casey, Leslie Kirschner. Third row, starting at left—Dieter Seifert, Dick Veit, Bob Davidson, Bill Wiebold, Jerry MacLain, Bob Austin, Dan Barnes, Bob Bunton, Dick Shall. Second row, starting at left—Arther Brown, Frank Skinner, Monty Somerset, Dan Smith, Jack Gage, Tom Newman. First row, starting at left—Robert Hall, Dick Dixon, Jack Carver, Carl Howell, Bob Beadles.

BERKELEY

Albert Cromwell

BURBANK

Harold Casey

GARDEN GROVE

Robert Hall

HOLLYWOOD

Bob Bunton
Tom Mathews

LONG BEACH

Dan Barnes

MONROVIA

Leslie Kirschner

NORTHRIDGE

Bill Tucker

OAKLAND

Shelburne Eich

ONTARIO

Clark Hime

PASADENA

Richard Eby
Jack Gage

Carl Howell

Kenneth Lindberg

Roland Preece

Dan Smith

PITTSBURG

Bob Davidson

SAN DIEGO

Bob Beadles
Frank Skinner
Monty Somerset

LOS ANGELES

Frazier Bowling
Bill Briggs
Dick Dixon
Edward LaMay
Fred Nelson
J.B. Walker
Bill Wiebold
Dieter Seifert
Dick Veit

SOUTH GATE

Jerry MacLain

REDLANDS

Tom Newman

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—Mr. Parker

President—Ray Cole

Flower—Pansy

Vice President—James Salter

Class Motto—"Nothing but the best
for the best"

Secretary—Jack Bond

Colors—Blue and Silver



Fifth row, starting at left—Eddie Brugger, Gordon Morgan, Jack Bond, Dale Worrell, Phil Gehrke. Fourth row, starting at left—Harry Jongbloed, Oliver Boyd, James Phifer, Bill Robertson, George Harper, Darrell Young, Charles Smith, Harry Sherick. Third row, starting at left—Mr. Parker, Walter Kuster, Jack Hutchison, Frank Tierney, Fred Emptage, Robin Stevens, Jack Samuelson, Norman Lindsay, Neal McElhaney, Milton Lingenfelter, Orval Berton. Second row, starting at left—Robert McClellan, James Hoag, Paul Sparks, Bill Roper, Tom Treano, Dewey Dwelley, Duane Roberts, Bob Dehn. First row, starting at left—Jack Alan, Harold Hogan, Ray Cole, James Salter, Gordon Tullius, Bob Turner, Everett Northrup.

ARCADIA

Harold Hogan

BEVERLY HILLS

Bob Dehn

DEL MAR

Fred Emptage

FAIRFIELD

Tommy Treano

GLENDALE

Jack Alan

HAYWARD

Milton Lingenfelter

HERMOSA BEACH

Robin Stevens

HUNTINGTON PARK

Dewey Dwelley

LONG BEACH

Everett Northrup

LOS ANGELES

Orval Berton

Eddie Brugger

Ray Cole

George Harper

Walter Kuster

Robert McClellan

Bill Roper

Gordon Morgan

Paul Sparks

Gordon Tullius

Bob Turner

Earl Westerling

MONTEREY PARK

Oliver Boyd

NORWALK

Harry Jongbloed

OAKLAND

Norman Lindsay

PASADENA

Dick Shall

Darrell Young

POMONA

James Hoag

REDONDO BEACH

James Salter

RENO, NEVADA

Frank Tierney

SAN DIEGO

Phil Gehrke

SAN FRANCISCO

Bill Robertson

SAN FERNANDO

Jack Day

Jack Samuelson

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Duane Roberts

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James Phifer

SOUTH GATE

Harold Scribner

SOUTH PASADENA

Jack Bond

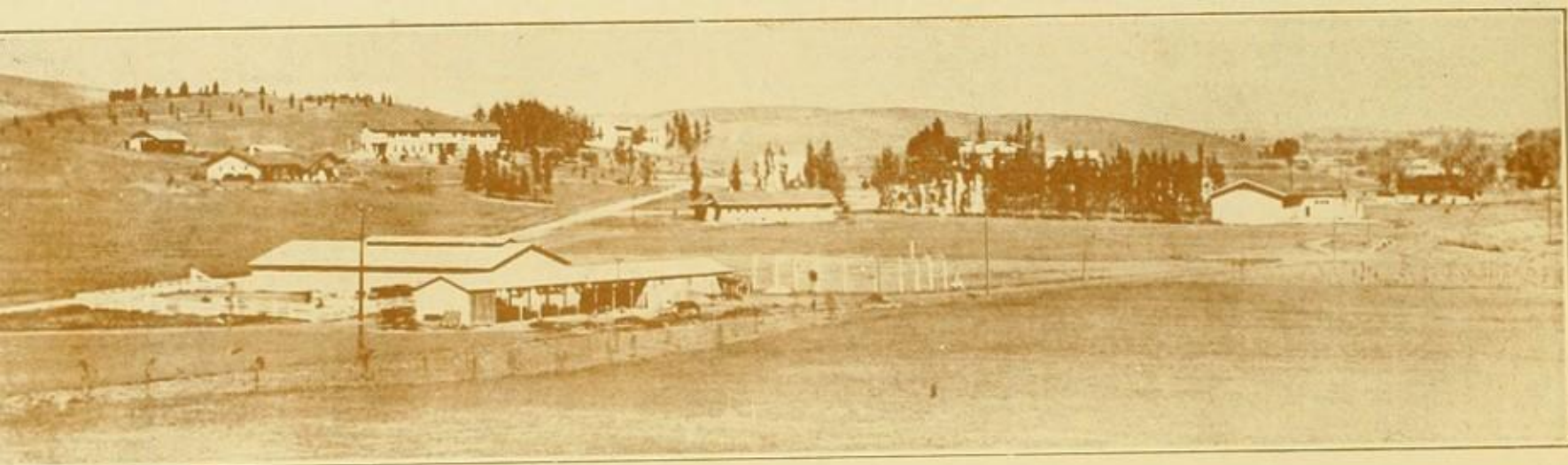
Jack Hutchison

VAN NUYS

Dale Worrell

VENTURA

Neal McElhaney



View of Republic from Casa Colina hill, 1919

time" to deliver a lecture, but in so doing gave him "the scare of his life." There are many more, all of whom have now long since joined the innumerable caravan.

One reads more of the gallant "Knights of the Road" than of the hard working, hard riding coach drivers. These "Knights" were courteous, charming, and sometimes even gallant highwaymen. They seemed to take pride in the finesse and fine manner in which they robbed and plundered. Even so, these men, however picturesque, were more often than not common thieves and murderers. Their disrupting influence on settlement life, and especially stage and mail advancement, would often be felt.

Among many of the famous and well known characters of the West was the notorious criminal Joaquine Murrieta who was supposed to have turned outlaw because of injustice to his family. His hideouts were scattered all over the State; one, reported to have been in a canyon near the Republic.

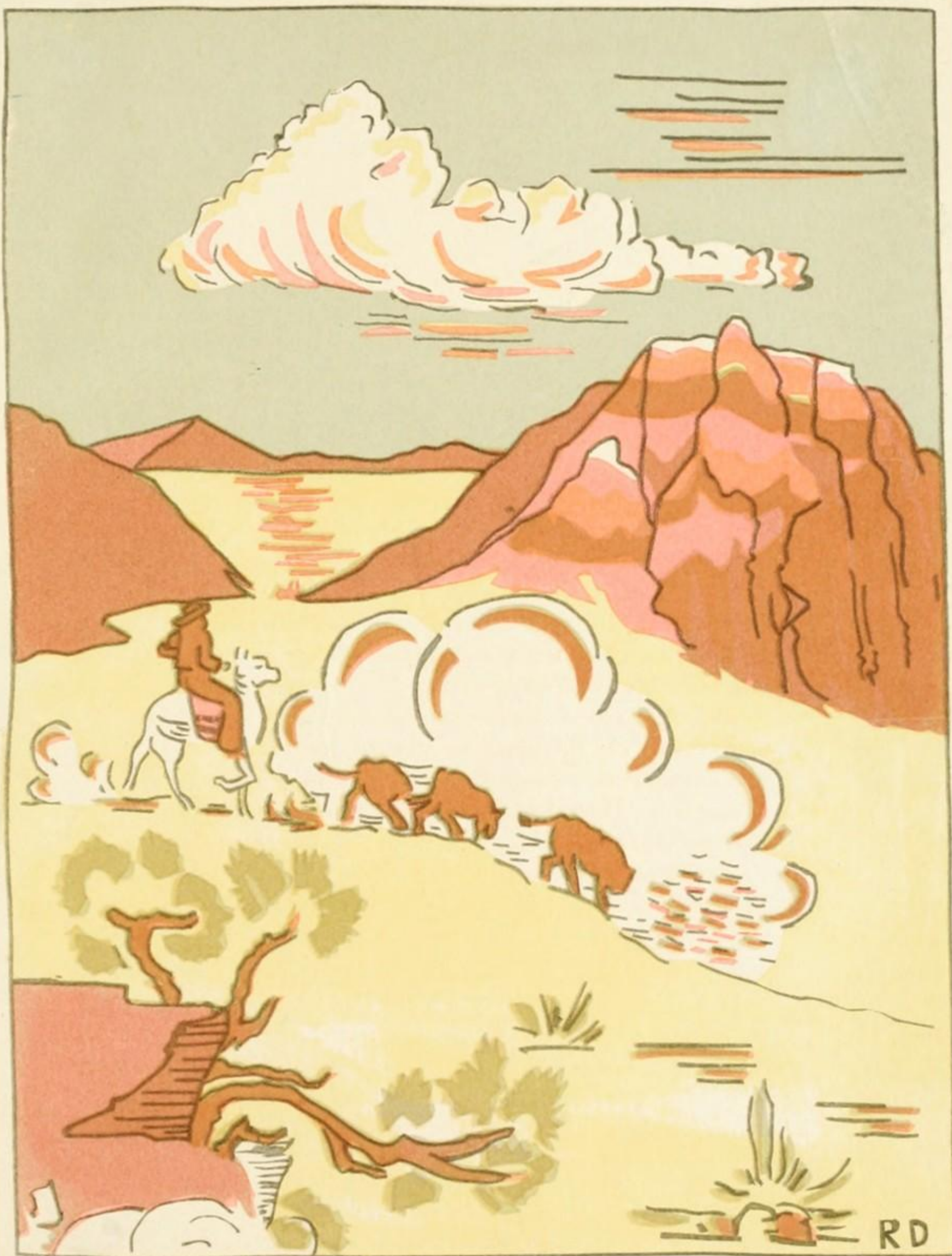
The Butterfield Stage road passed in front of the Los Serranos club house near Chino. From there it ran in a general northwesterly direction past the old station at the home

La Paloma Cottage, Home of first Republic group

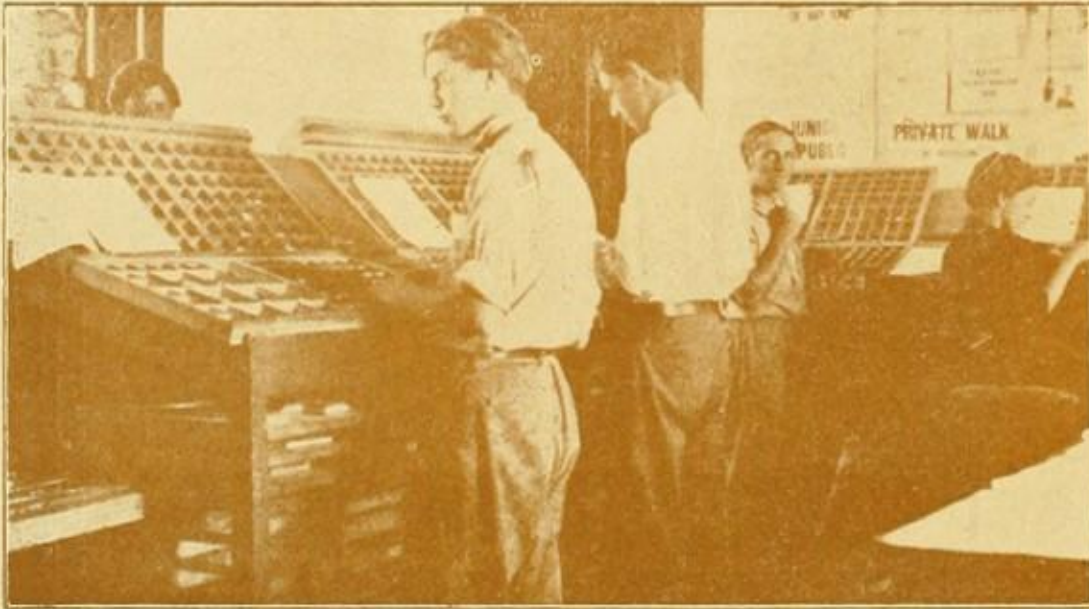
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INDUSTRIES

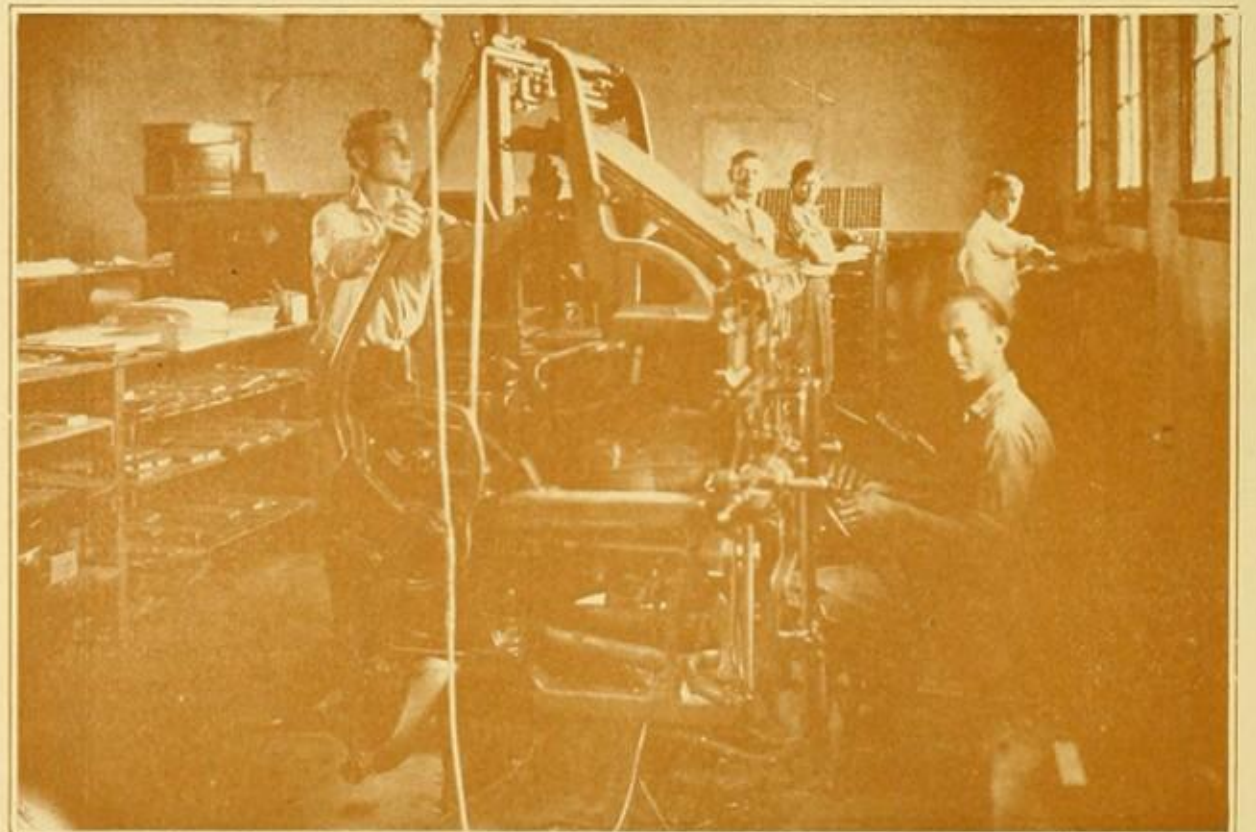




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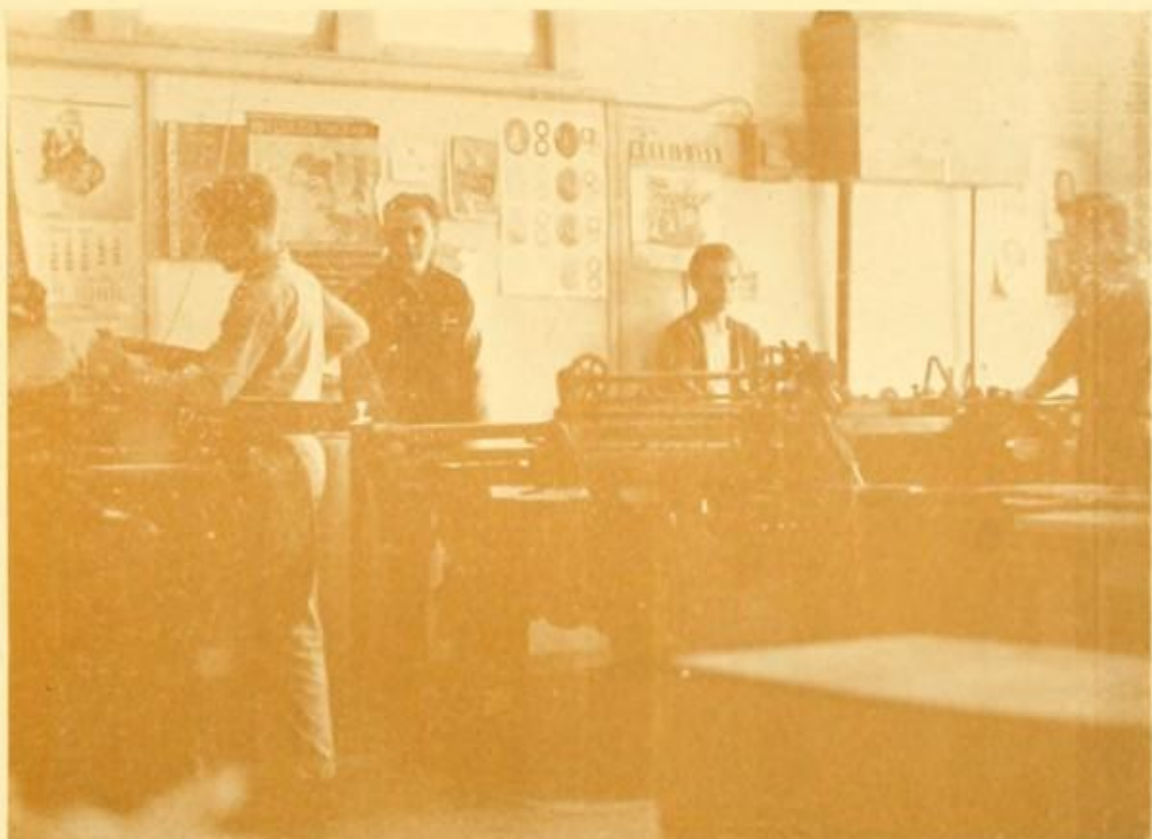


EARLY VIEWS OF THE PRINT SHOP

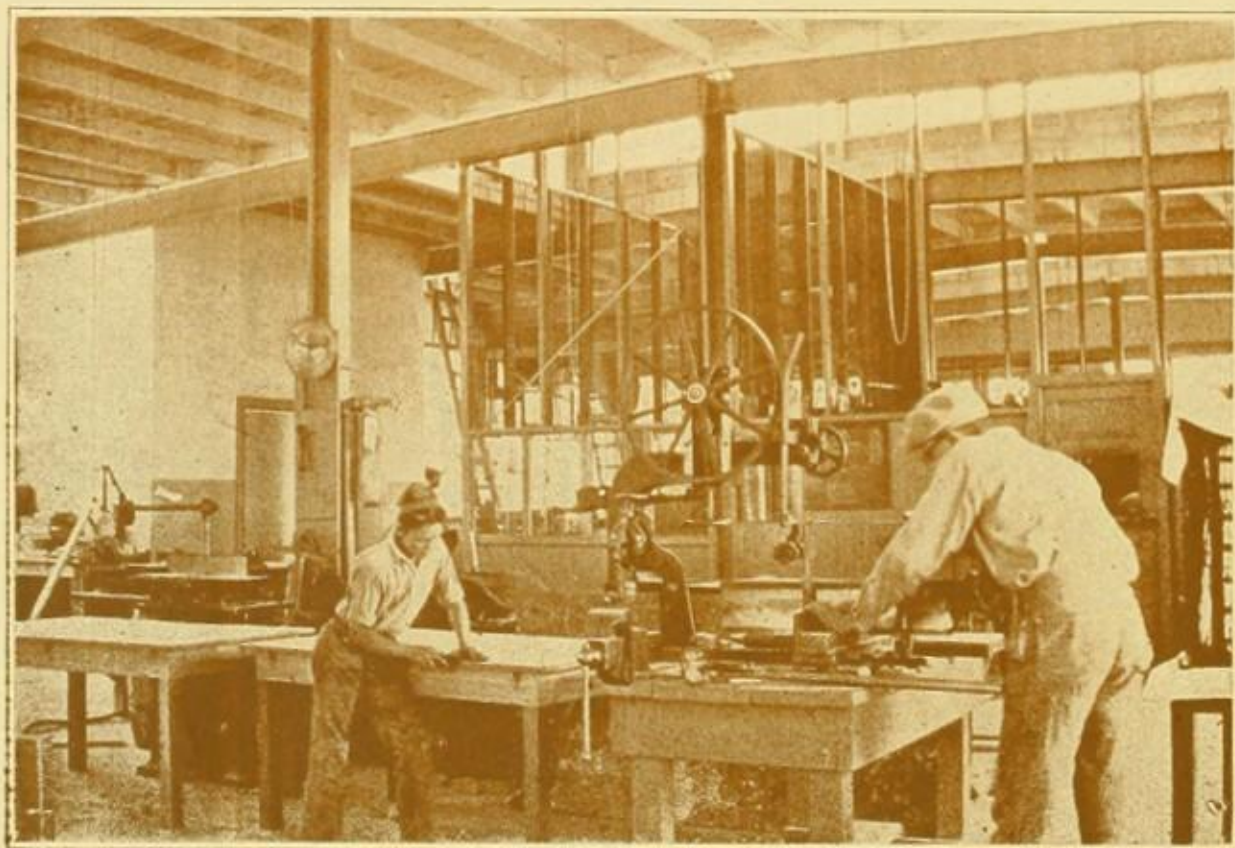




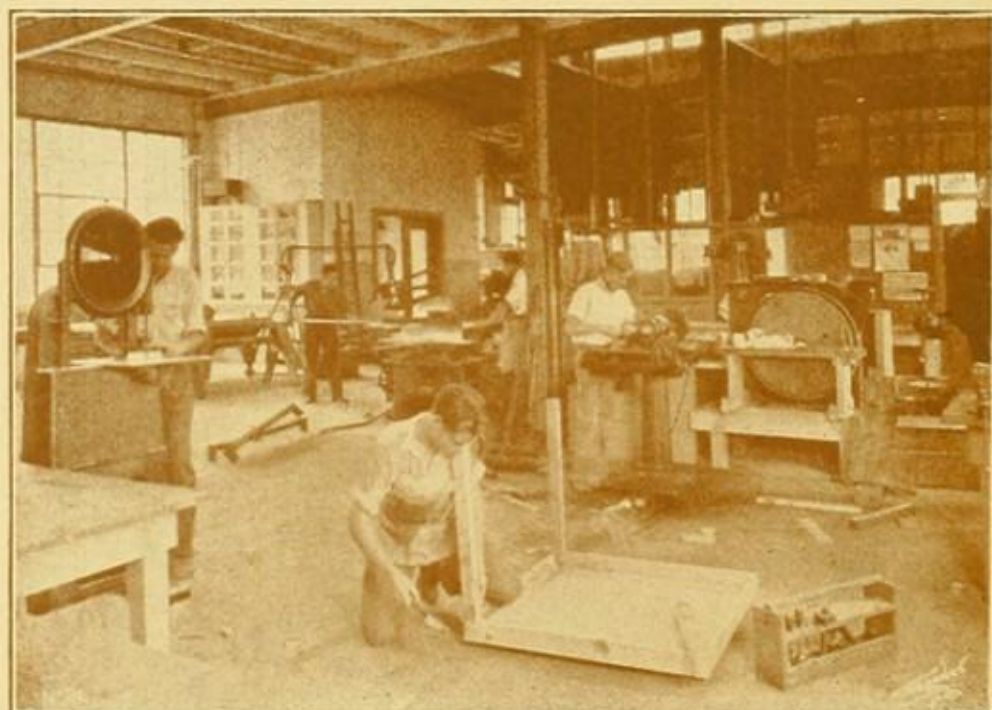
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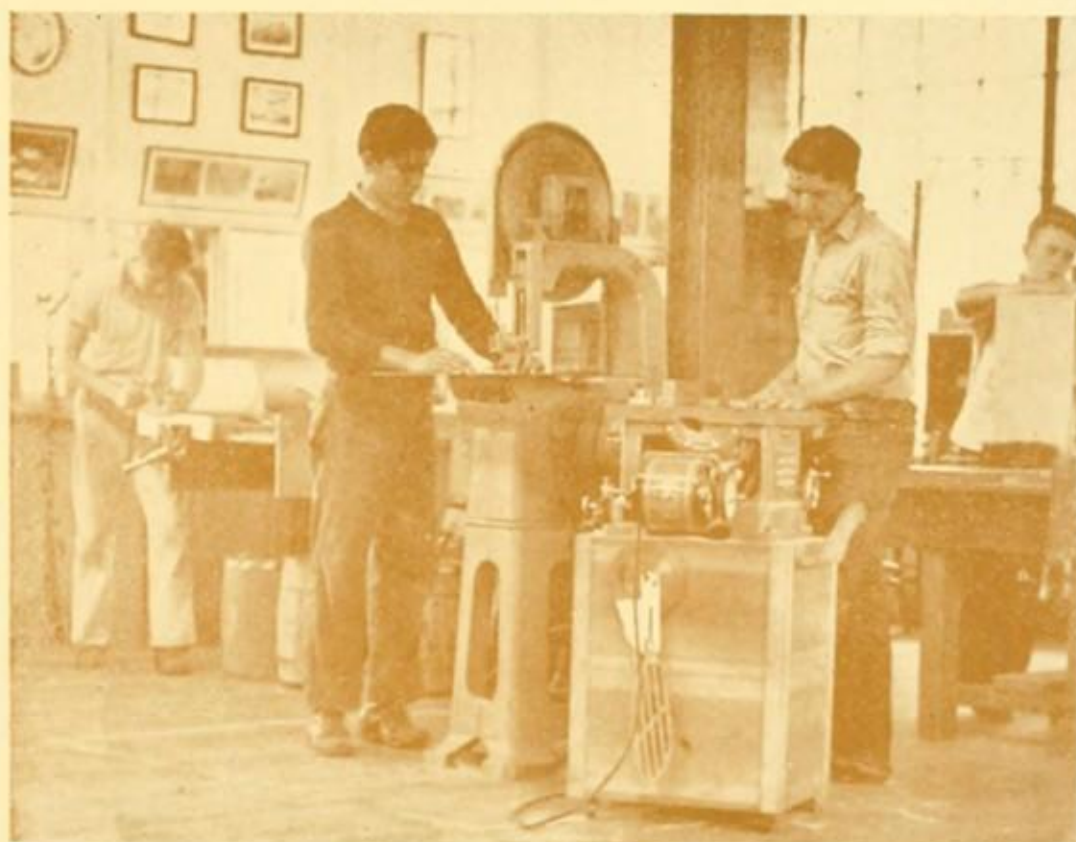


MILL CABINET OF FORMER TIMES

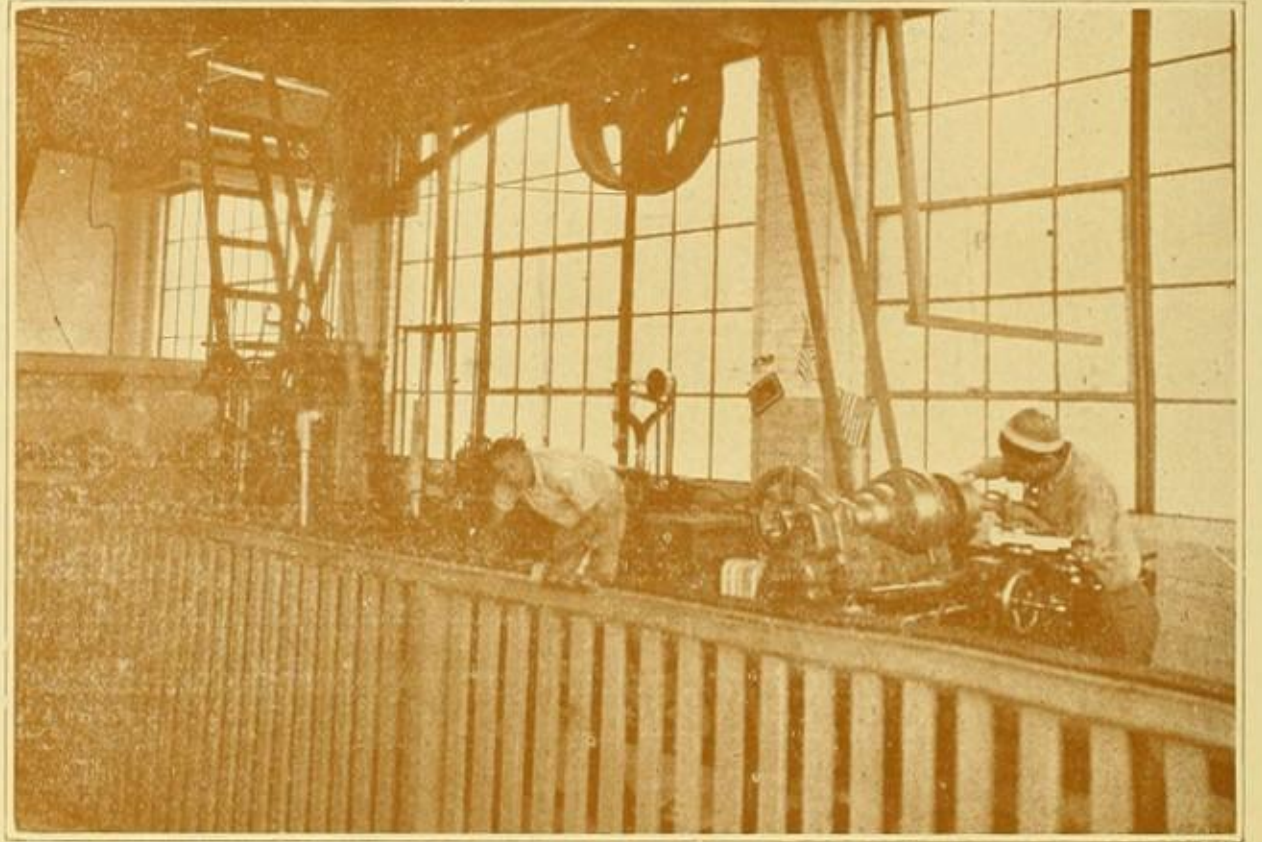




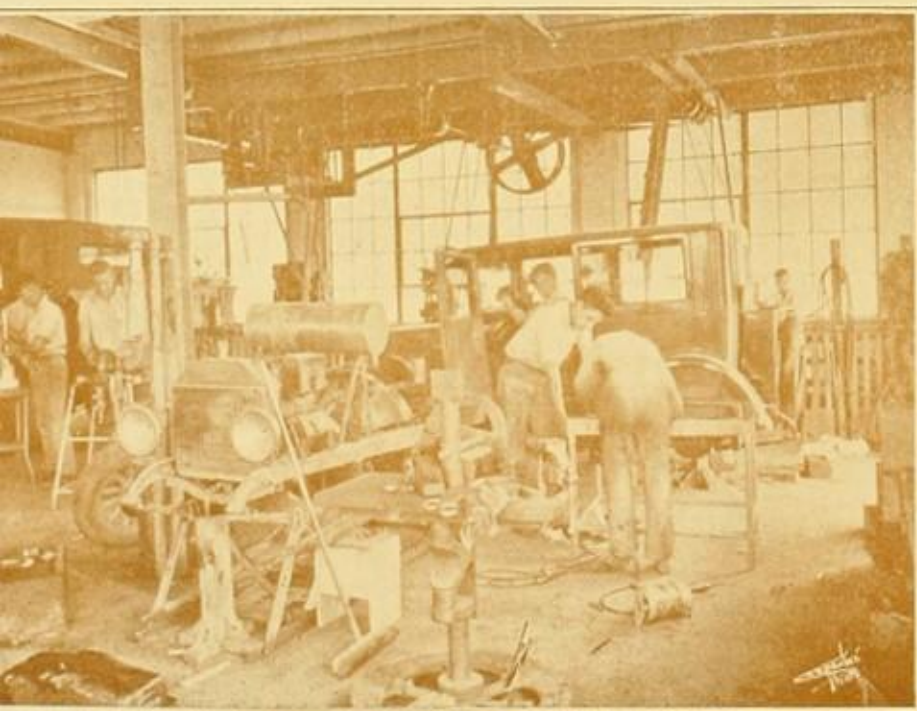
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AUTO MECHANICS



EARLY AUTO SHOP SCENES





PRESENT AUTO SHOP

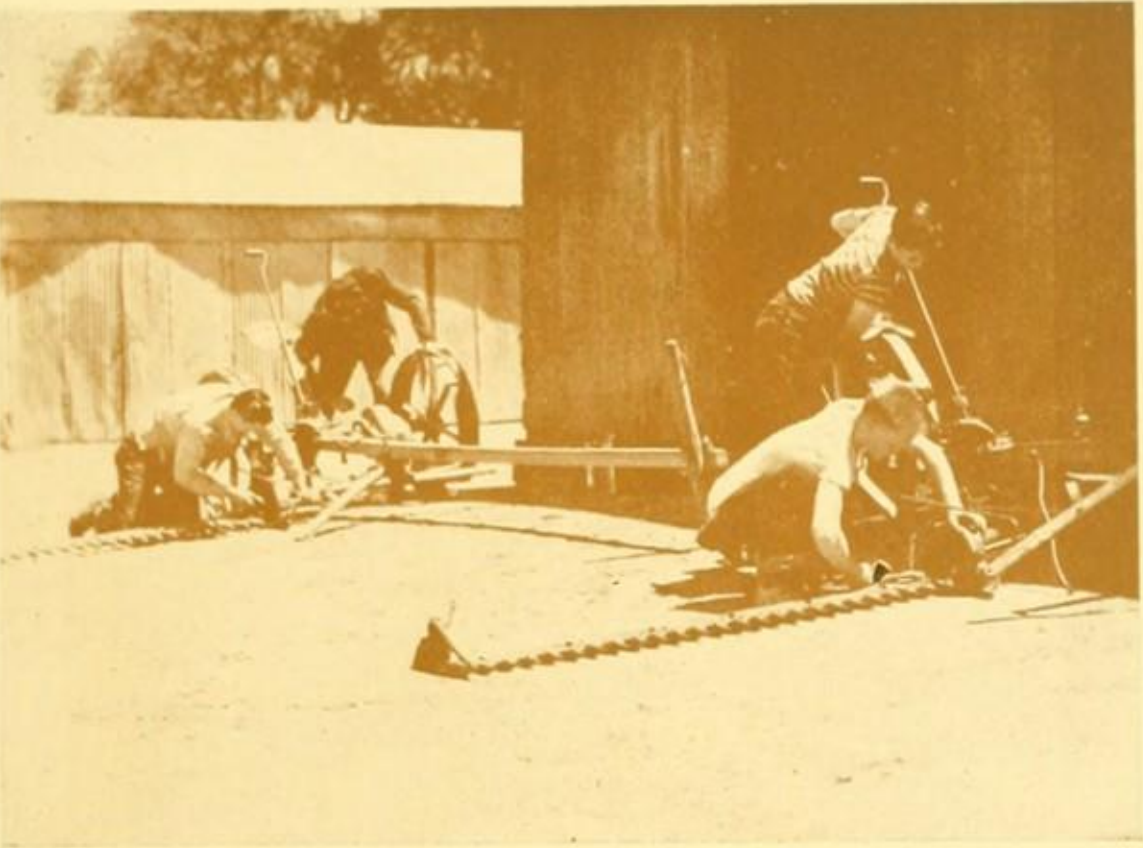


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OLD SCENES OF FARM

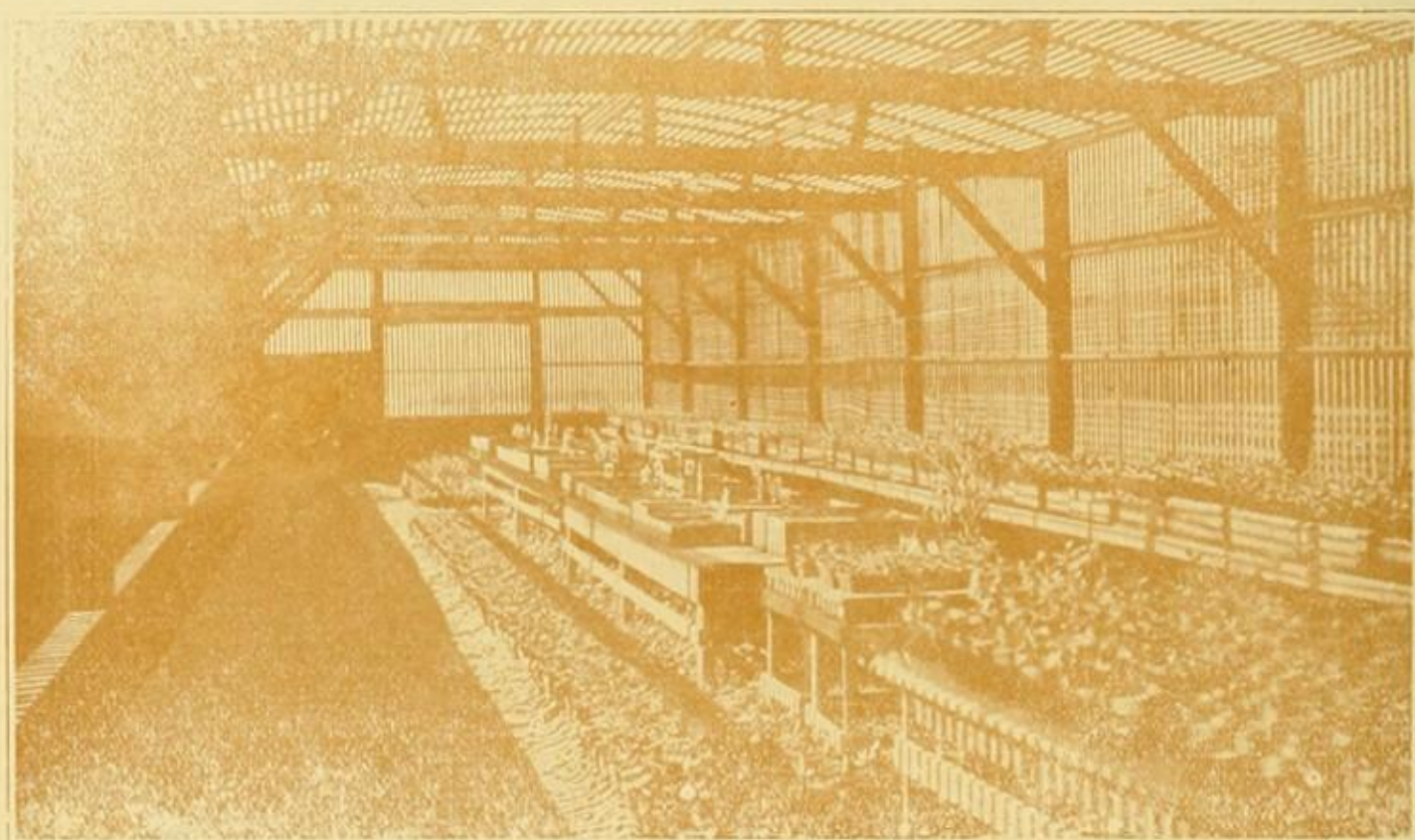




FARMING TODAY



GARDEN



GARDEN IN FORMER TIMES

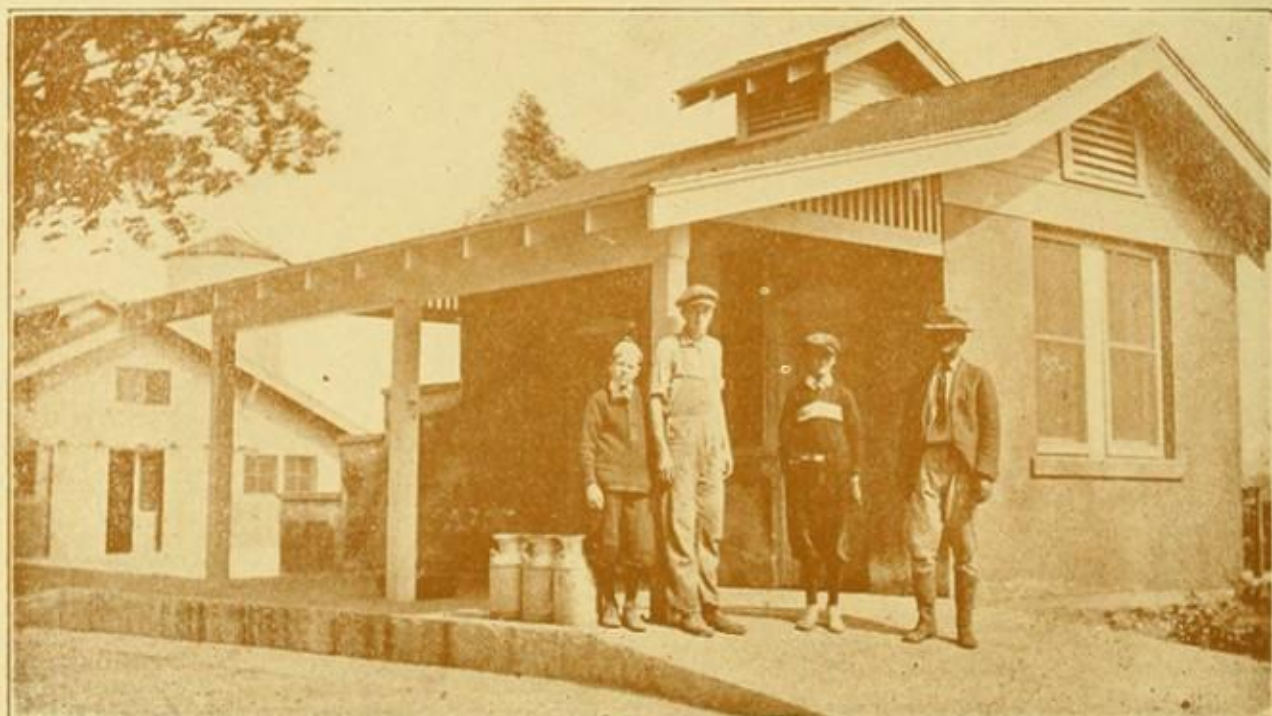




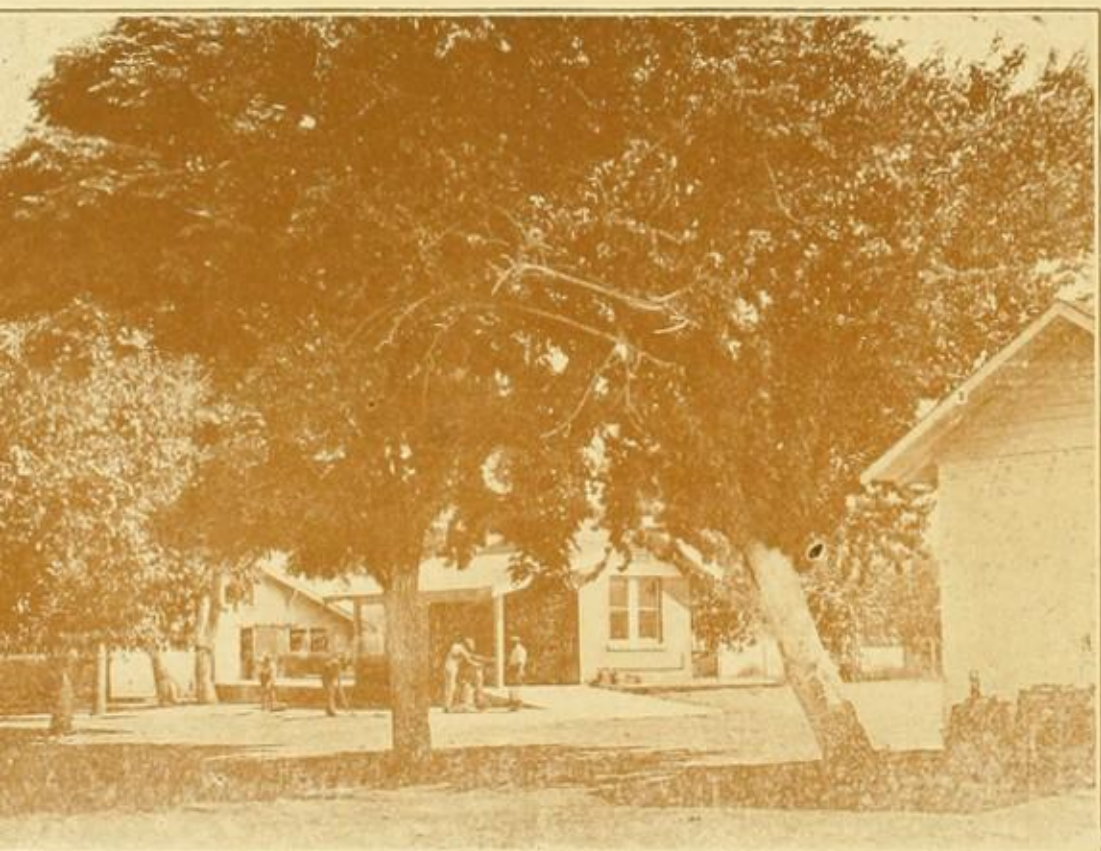
THE NEW GARDEN



DAIRY



VIEWS OF THE OLD DAIRY





REPUBLIC DAIRY TODAY





La Paloma Cottage
Looking toward Chino Creek

of Robert Carlyle where the dairy barn of the California Junior Republic now stands. A quarter of a mile farther, near the hill where Mrs. Fowler's home now stands, it passed the site of the home of Isaac Williams, at that time owner of the Chino Ranch, where the battle of Chino was fought in 1846.

On the Administration building of the California Junior Republic a tablet has been placed as follows:

"This tablet is placed by Pomona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of the pioneers who first broke this trail known as the Canyon Trail, from Fort Yuma via Warners Hot Springs, Temecula, Lake Elsinore, Rancho del Chino, thence to Mission San Gabriel. In 1858, the Butterfield stage from San Francisco to St. Louis, Missouri, traveled this way."

Proceeding in the same general direction between the hills and Chino Creek, near the end of what is now Chino Avenue, it passed over a low place in the hills, where it followed the same course as the present road as far as the end of South Garey Avenue. From there it followed the same general northwesterly direction skirting the edge of the hills

Republic Dairy, 1911. At left, original adobe of Rancho Santa Ana del Chino.



T A T I O N III

ADMINISTRATION
AND BOY GOVERNMENT



ADMINISTRATION



MR. ROBERT C. WILSON
Director of Welfare July 5, 1939
Act'ng Supt. March 1, 1940
Superintendent July 1, 1940



MISS MARGARET PITTMAN
Social Worker Feb. 1, 1934



MISS MIRIAM STRUVE
Stenographer November 18, '38
Secretary September 1, 1940

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



MR. JACK L. STANFILL
Dir. of Welfare Oct. 1, 1940

BOY GOVERNMENT



EARLY VIEWS OF THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING





PRESENT BOY COURT

ELECTIVE OFFICERS

Top row, left to right
 Dan Barnes, Councilman
 Bill Wiebold, Councilman
 Bob Middleton, Councilman
 Bottom row, left to right
 Dick Lane, Councilman
 Ralph Young, Superior Judge
 Don Shelburne, Mayor
 Dick Anderson, District Attorney
 Howard Riddle, Councilman



APPOINTIVE OFFICERS

Top row left to right
 Jack Samuelson, Flag Bearer
 Fred Emptage, Health Officer
 Roger Weston, House Cop
 Bob Ney, House Cop
 Next to top row, left to right
 John Theobald, Chief of Police
 Henry Deauville, Health Commissioner
 Leslie Kirschner, House Cop
 Frank Williams, Bailiff
 Neal McElhaney, House Cop
 Mike Samuelson, Clerk Justice Peace
 Bud Bollman, Health Officer
 Ray Cole, Health Officer
 Center row, left to right
 Paul Sparks, Clerk of Superior Court
 Dan Smith, House Cop
 Bill Tucker, Civil Service Commissioner
 Bob Harding, Justice of Peace Judge
 Bottom row, left to right
 Gordon Tullius, Public Welfare Comm
 Frank Skinner, Health Officer





Dairy showing Chino Creek before it was changed to drainage ditch.

and Pomona Heights, then probably proceeding almost direct until it circled about Old Elephant Hill, passing the present site of the old Phillips house, erected later, and now occupied by Mr. Paul Boyle. Before reaching this point a road branched to the northeast which connected with the upper San Bernardino road leading to San Bernardino or over the Cajon Pass to Salt Lake City. At that time Chico Vejar lived in an adobe west of the present Louis Phillips house.

From this point the road approximately followed the present Pomona Boulevard. It passed the site of the Rubottom House erected later in 1866, and at about the site of the Spadra School went to the left of the present Valley Boulevard taking an approximate direct course until near the junction of the two branches of the San Jose Creek, one of which is near the cattle corrals about two miles below Spadra. The road here crossed the northern branch of the San Jose Creek. It crossed the present Valley Boulevard near the entrance to the Narcotic Hospital. From there it followed approximately the later Los Angeles to San Bernardino road survey of 1870, North of the present Valley Boulevard, but

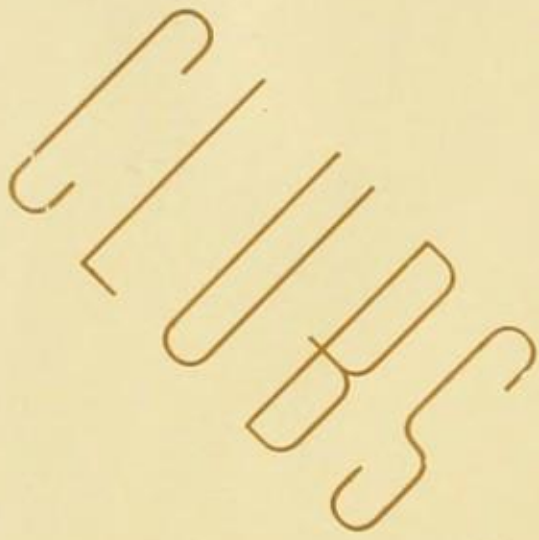
STATION IV

CLUBS, CAMPUS
SPECIAL EVENTS

Early view of Dairy. Two-story adobe showed bullet holes from battle of Chino.







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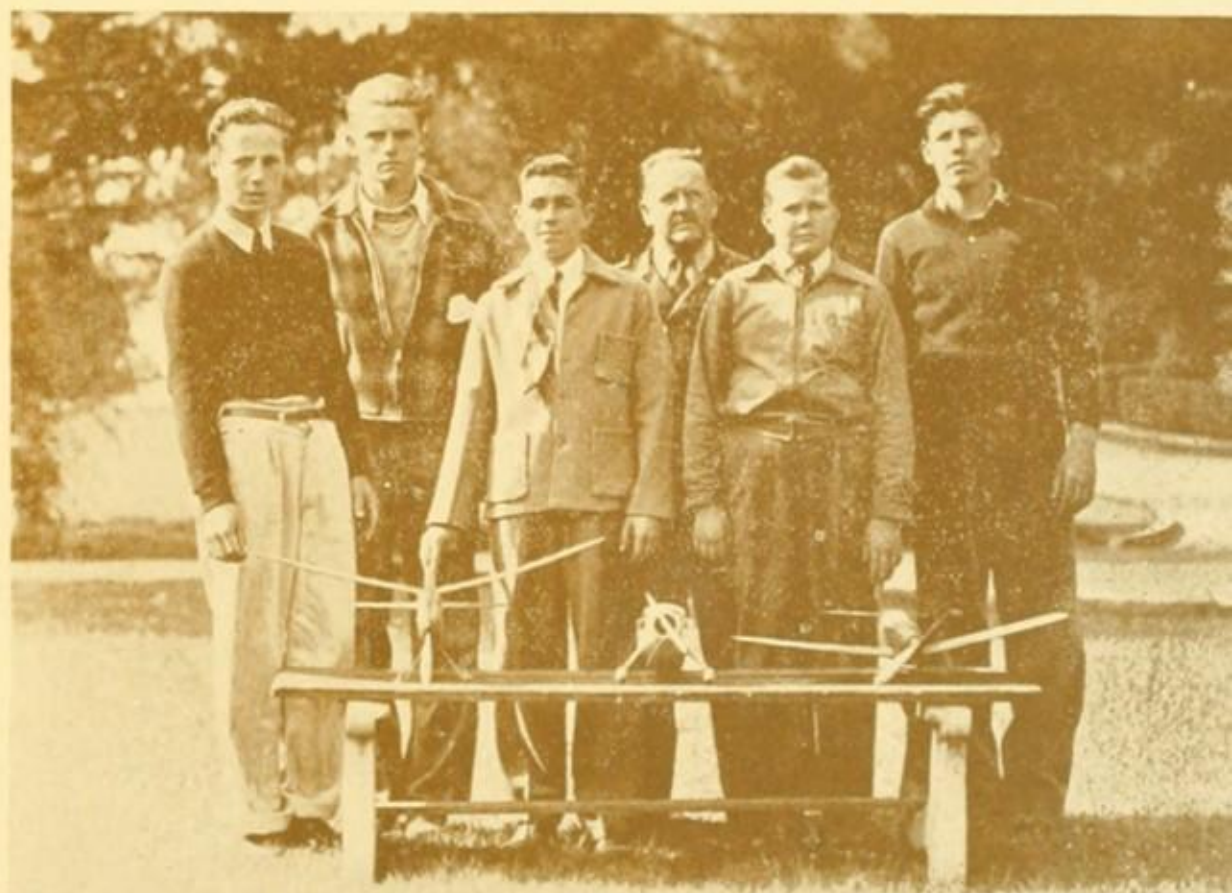
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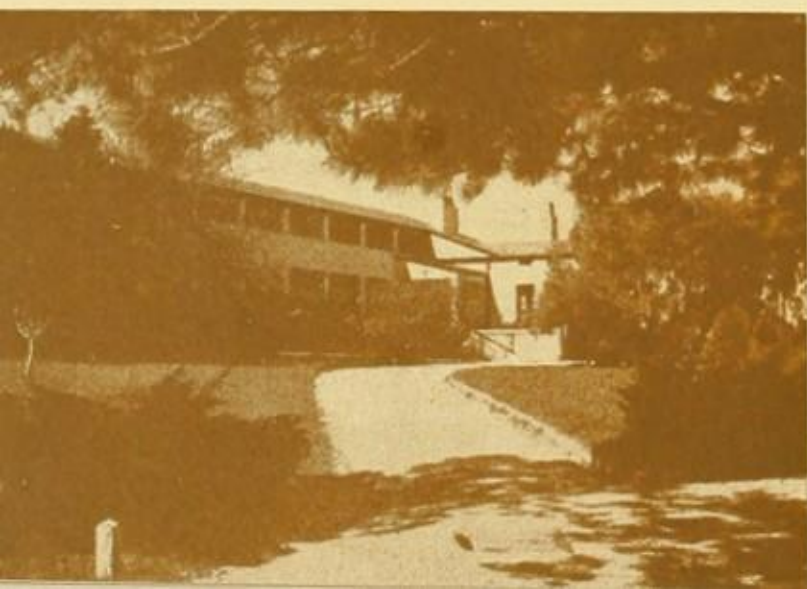


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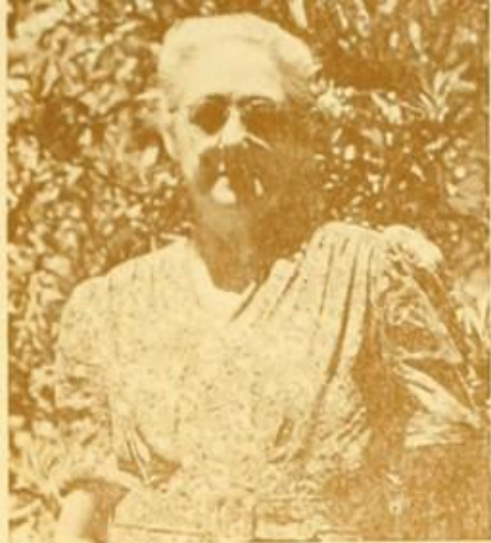
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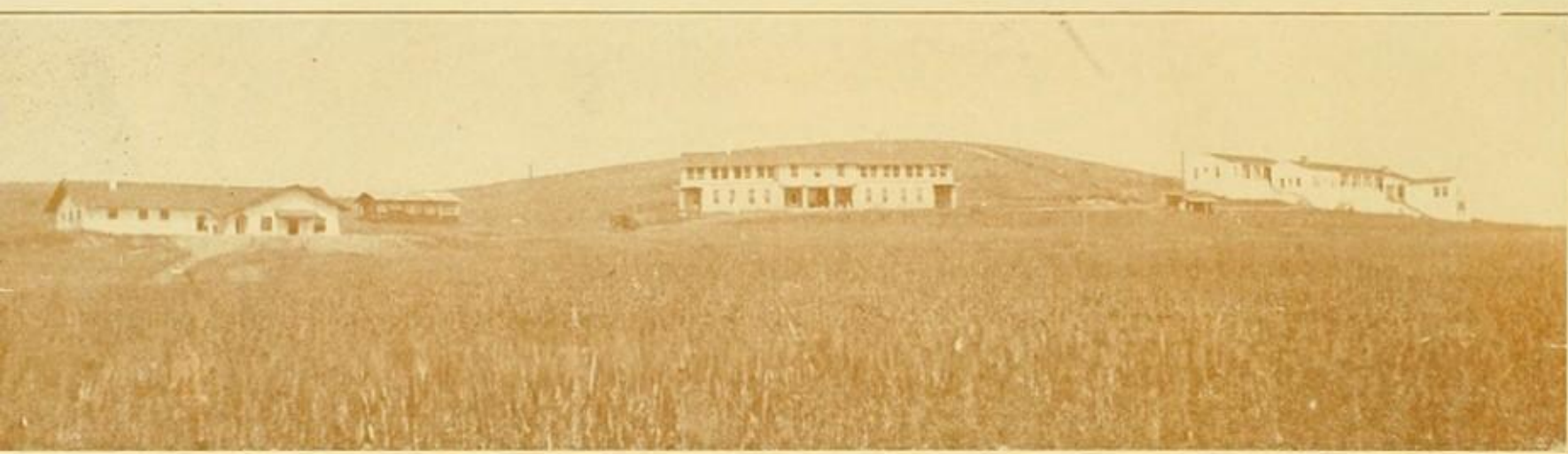
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HOSPITAL

Miss Lairamore



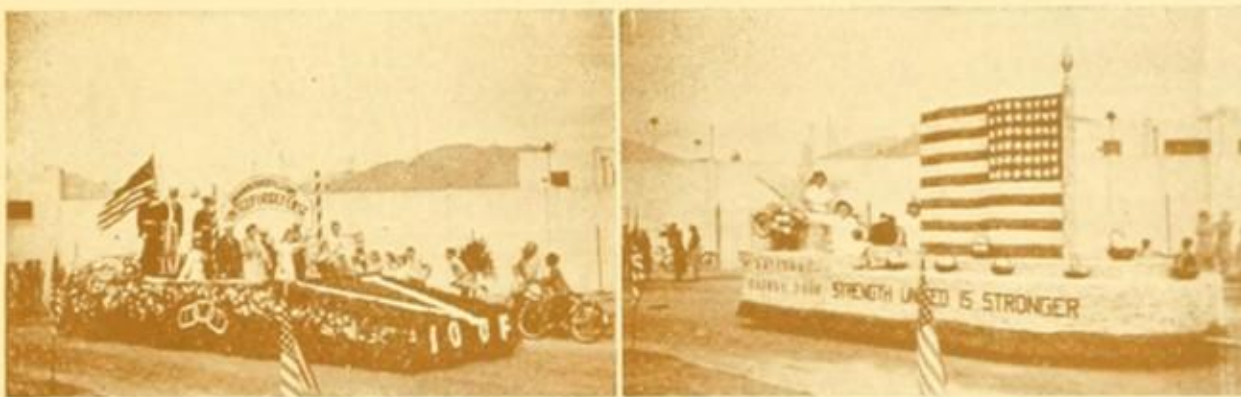


VIEWS OF OLD COTTAGES



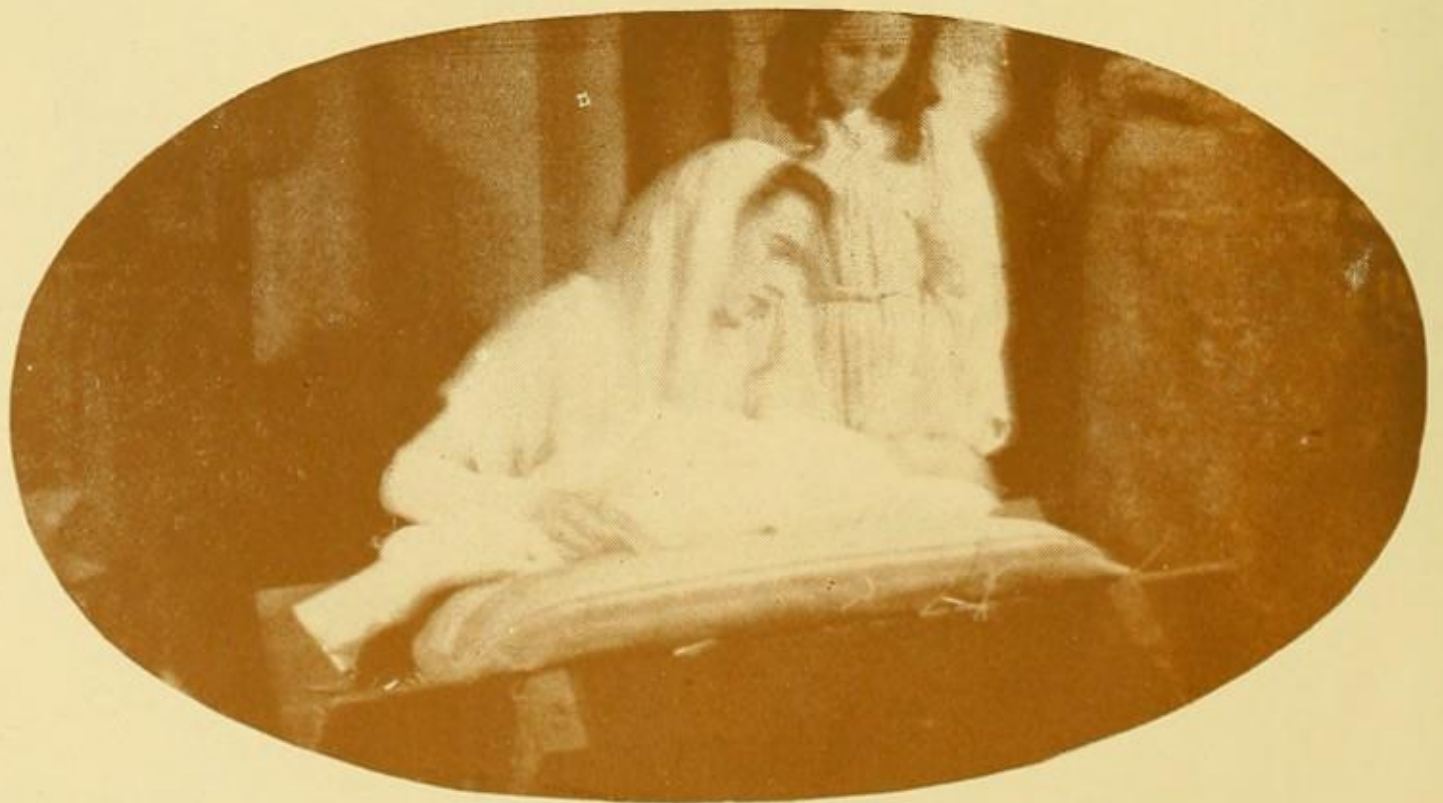


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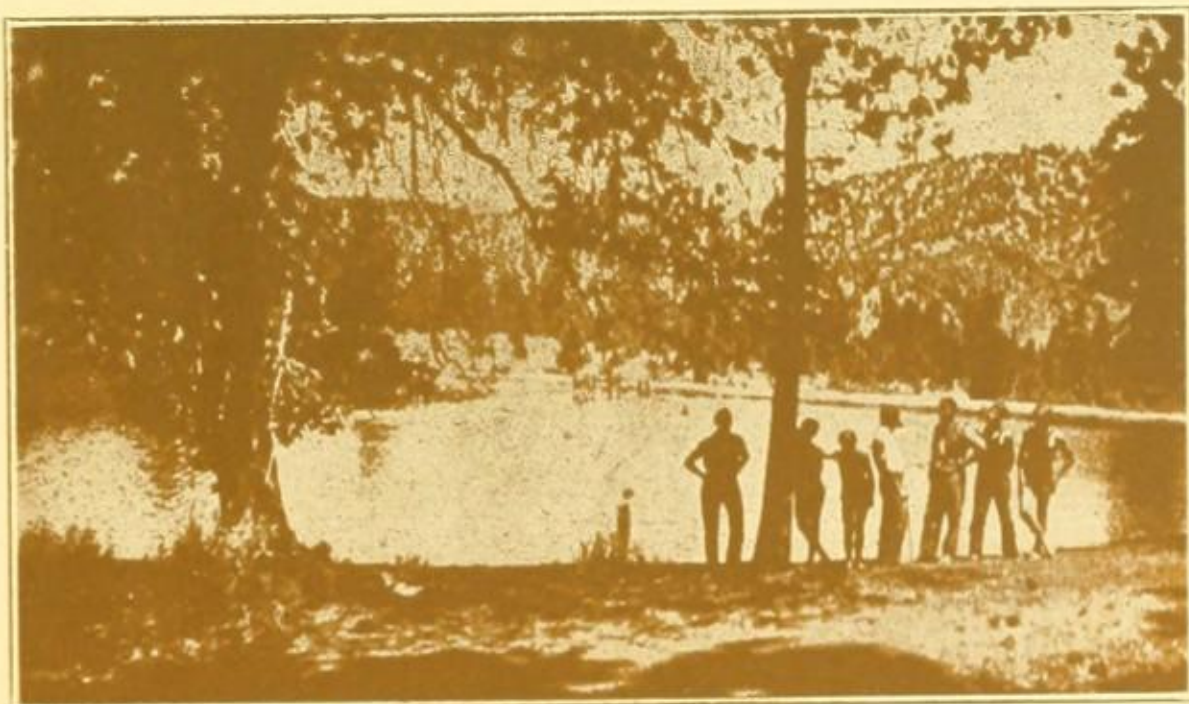


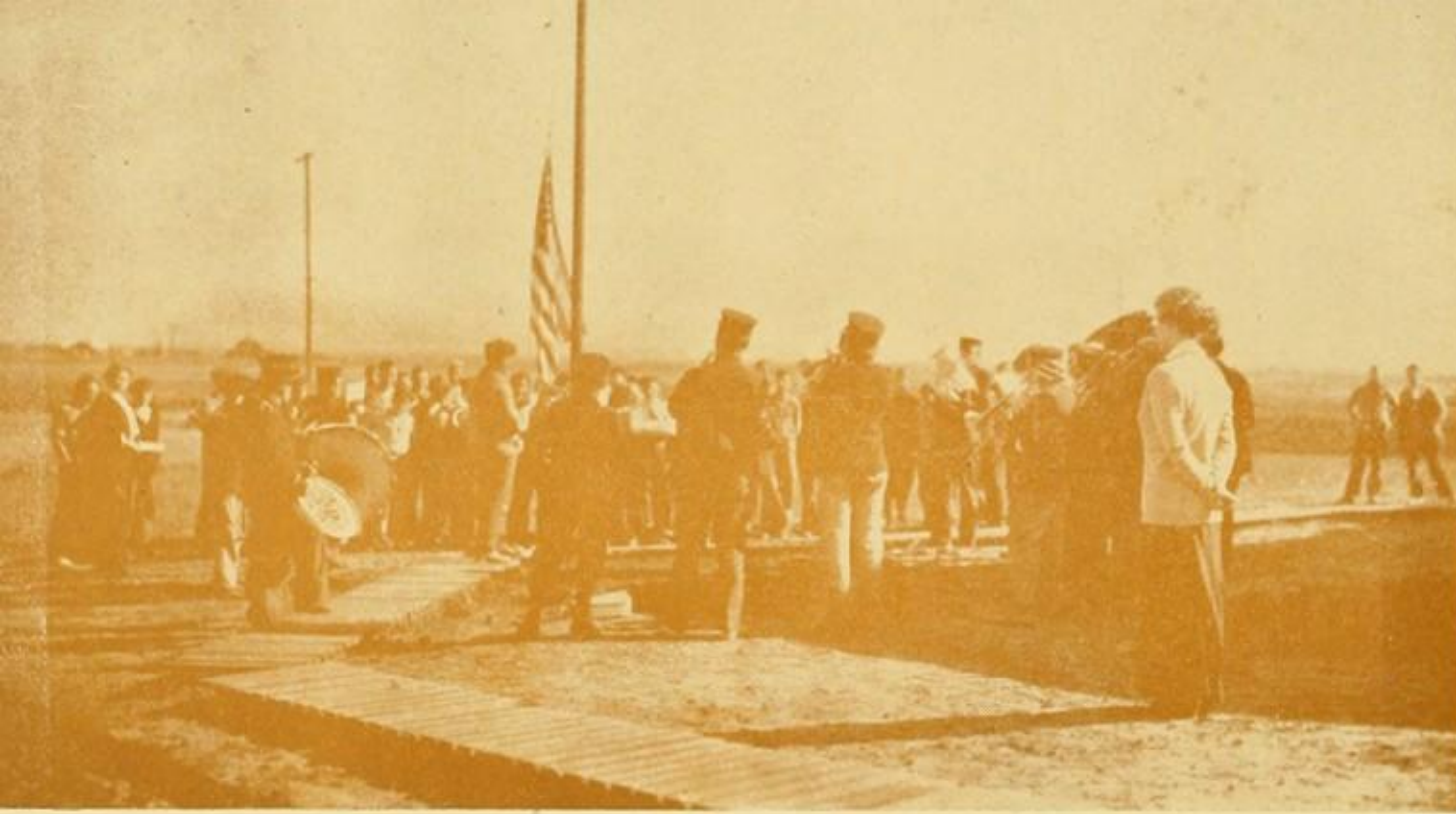
NATIVITY PLAY





LIFE AT WRIGHTWOOD CAMP





Flag raising when Republic was located where dairy is now.

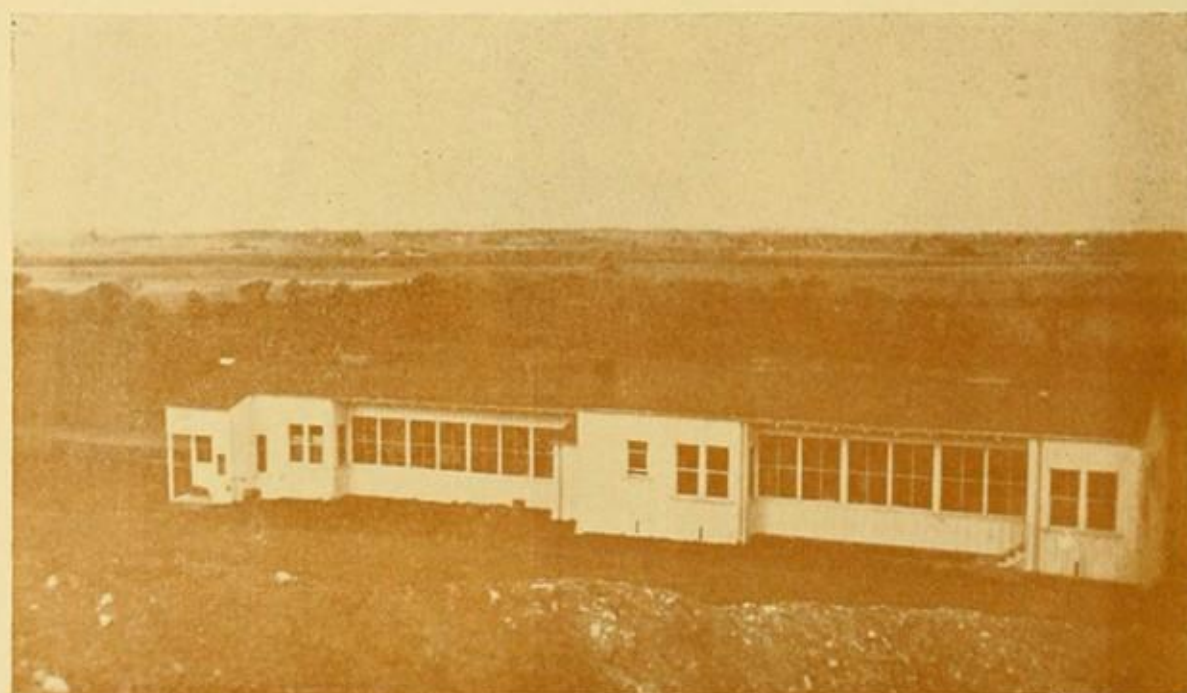
dropped to the left in order to pass the house of Ricardo Vejar where was located the stage station of San Jose. From here it probably passed the Martinez adobe about one-half mile farther and joined about two miles farther with the 1870 survey. The survey was the Butterfield road with the curves eliminated and was used until after 1900. It then followed near this 1870 survey skirting the south side of San Jose hills and north of the present Pomona Boulevard until past Puente, where it went approximately one-half mile north of Pomona Boulevard, near an old ruin about where Puente High School now stands, from which it followed a fairly direct line to San Gabriel River crossing about the same place as the present bridge. From here the present boulevard, as far as Savanna, agrees exactly with the old road.

The Mexican war in California began with the battle of Chino, believed by many to have been fought at the site of the present California Junior Republic Dairy. Thirty-six white men (Californians) were in that battle badly outnumbered by Mexicans. Three Americans barricaded themselves in the Chino Ranch house and they held out until they were

La Paloma Cottage; foundations to be seen near Hobart Moore Cottage.

STATION V

SPORTS





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FOOTBALL

The 1941 football season came to a close on December 20th. The Varsity team did quite well this season by winning five games and losing five. There were sixteen Varsity grid-ers along with their manager who received football letters. Letters were awarded at the annual Christmas party. The following players received their letters for the first time, Oliver Boyd, Roger Weston, Monte Somerset, Rolland Largent, Bill Nufer, Warren Cleeland, Garret Thompson, Ben Williams, Frank Williams, Ralph Young, Bob Middleton, and manager Henry Deauville.

There were five who received their letters for the second time. They were Ben Savage, John Theobald, Bill Larkin, Wesley Foreman and Neil Woods.

Donald Shelburne receive his letter for the third time and also received a star for co-captaincy along with Ben Williams.

The Republic Varsity traveled over to Bonita to win their first game over a smaller team. The Rams took advantage of Bonita's weak line and pounded out a 7-0 victory. Monte Somerset started the ball rolling by carrying the pigskin around end for a 25 yard jaunt. Bonita's goal line was pierced by Bill Larkin, local fullback, from the 13 yard stripe. Don Shelburne, Ram half, took a pass from Larkin to score the extra point.

The Rams again traveled away from their own field to visit the Chino Cowboys on their own field. The Rams took their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Cowboys to the tune of 27-0. Chino made their first touchdown by a pass from Schultz to Bare. Just before the half Leon George charged over left guard from the 5 yard line to score as the

gun sounded ending the half leaving the score 12-0.

Again a pass from Schultz to Bare scored a touchdown. A pass from Schultz to Somers for the conversion made the score 19-0. Schultz made the fourth touchdown by an end run. Later in the third quarter Chino recovered a fumble behind the Ram's goal line to chalk up two more points. The most exciting moment of the game for the Rams was when John Theobald, Ram center, ran a Chino punt back for 60 yards. All through the game Chino was unable to dent the Ram's line showing that the Rams had a tight defense in the line.

Attempting a second win, the Rams were nosed out by Chaffey 7-0 on our own field. Harry Chaffey, fulback, went



over from the 3-yard stripe to score in the second period completing a 38-yard drive. A shovel pass from Hardy to Holpuch of Chaffey converted for the extra point. The Rams showed much more superior power in the line but were just not able to get moving.

The fourth game was Claremont. Played at the Republic field. The Rams won their second game 18-0. The Rams first touchdown was made when a pass from Garcia to Gonzales was intercepted by Bill Larkin, Republic fullback, who scooted fifty yards to score. The conversion was not completed. In the second half on the third down, Wesley Foreman, Ram half, took the ball from quarterback Monte Somerset and went around end standing up to score the second touchdown.



The second conversion was also incomplete. The third touchdown was made by Johnny Theobald, Ram Center, who intercepted one of Garcia's passes on the 42-yard line and went over for the third touchdown. There was no doubt that the Rams held the upper hand in the yardage gained.

The Rams won their third game by plowing over the Emerson Eagles, 14-0, at Pomona.

The first quarter was evenly matched, as neither side scored, but in the second quarter, Grosvenor, Ram fullback, intercepted an Emerson pass on the Eagles 28-yard line and galloped to the Emerson 25-yard stripe. Bill Larkin, quarterback, went around right end to score standing up. Then Grosvenor took the ball around right to chalk up the extra point.

The second touchdown was made by Garret Thompson, left end, who, on an end around reverse, penetrated the Eagle goal. Don Shelburne, Ram halfback, scored the conversion by receiving a pass from Monte Somerset. The Rams were able to keep the Eagles from striking inside their own 30-yard line. This was true throughout the game, showing the Rams' superior defensive power. Leading the outstanding line charges were Ben Williams, John Theobald and Ben Savage, as Bill Larkin, Frank Grosvenor, Wesley Foreman, and Garret Thompson carried the ball quite skillfully.

The Rams lost their third game at the hands of Webb on our own field. Webb showed much more power in passing than the Rams, and made their first touchdown on a pass. The conversion was good, making the score 7-0. The second touchdown was made by a Webb fullback, a 54-yard run, off right tackle. This made the score 13-0. They then made two more points by a safety when the Ram quarterback was

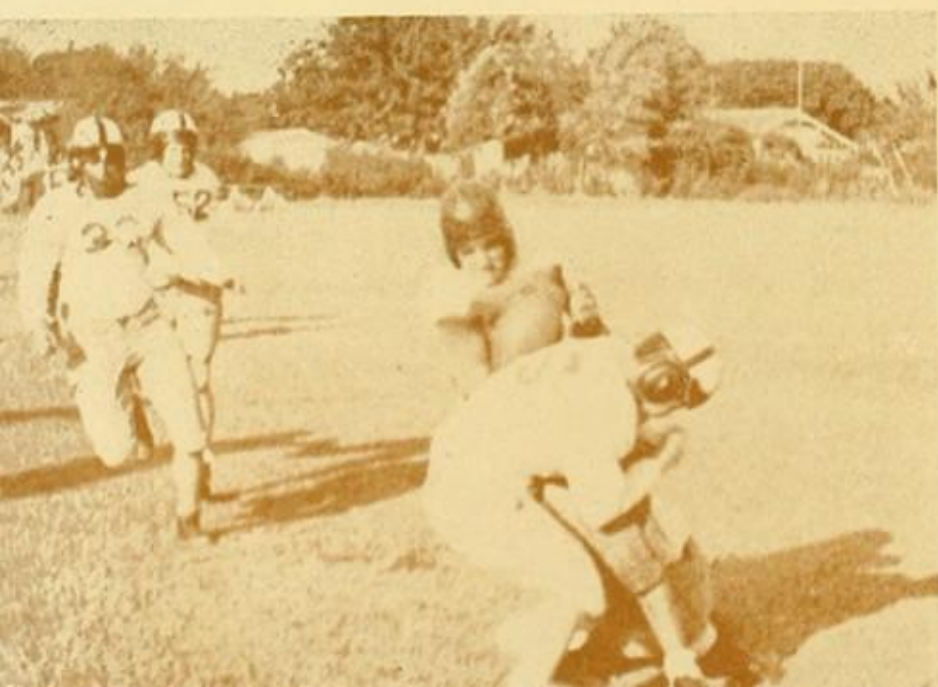




tackled behind the goal line thus making the final score 15-0.

The Rams traveled to Cal Prep to lose a tough game 14-0. In the first quarter the Rams pushed the ball back to Cal Prep's 3-yard line and then on a line plunge the Rams were penalized 15 yards. This lowered the team's spirit and from then on they were unable to push the ball near the goal. Cal Prep made their first touchdown on a reverse off tackle. The conversion was a pass from fullback to the half. Their second touchdown was made on a run around the right end. The second conversion was also made on a pass over the center of the line.

On Thanksgiving day the Rams met the Alumni for a fight to the end with the Rams coming out on top with the score 19-0. The Rams were a little too fast for the Alumni and kept pulling end around reverses without the Alumni ends even seeing them come by. Even though the Alumni had more weight on the line than the Rams they were unable to stop line charges that the Rams pulled. The Alumni was unable to even come close to the Ram goal. The game had a good spirit on both sides and showed that the Alumni members still have plenty of fight.





BASKETBALL SEASON

Under the fine leadership of coach McKinney the Republic basketball season ended with thirteen wins and two losses. The following is a summary of each game.

Opening the season, December 5, the Ram Varsity, led by Garret Thompson, pinned the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy by a score of 68-47.

Traveling to Ontario the Blue and White Varsity aggregation nosed out Chaffey 12-10. Bill Larkin, guard, scored a pivot shot from the free shot line, to give the Rams a two point margin to victory.

By exhibiting fine ball handling and speed, the Ram Varsity garnered its third victory, as they doused the Emerson Eagles to the tune of 45-17. Snatching high honors of the day was Bob Middleton, Ram center.

Setting a scoring record of 175 points in four games, the Ram Varsity massacred Pomona by the tune of 53-14 on the Emerson court this afternoon. In the second and third stanzas the Republic scored 35 points to Pomona's zero.

Returning to Pomona again, the Republic Varsity dumped the Pomona cagers 41-19 on the Pomona High hardwood. Bill Larkin led in field goals with 11 points.

Led by Bill Larkin, the Republic Varsity cagers continued with their undefeated season by unmercifully running over the Claremont High five by a tally of 46-14. Two of Claremont's points were scored by Wes Foreman, who went the wrong way.

The two rival teams, Republic and Webb, fought their annual battle to a standstill with the Rams coming out vic-



torious 40-25. The Rams were led by Bob Middleton, who dumped in one set up shot after another.

The Ram Varsity suffered their first defeat of the season by the Tri-County Champions, Chino High Cowboys. The home squad chalked up 17 points to the Cowboys' 30. Strange as it may seem, the Rams outplayed the Cowboys at every turn of the game, but the breaks just weren't there.

The Republic Rams met defeat at the hands of the Webb Tigers in a game on the victors' court. At the half the score was 22-7 in favor of the Rams, but they just couldn't hold their lead.

By defeating Catalina 58-36 the Ram Varsity broke their two-game losing streak on our own floor. At all stages of the game the Rams were ahead. Sharing top honors were Bob Middleton and Rolland Largent with 21 and 19 points respectively.

The Ram quintet ran all over the Cal. Prep. Bears in a game played on the Ram floor. The game ended with a score of 73-20, the Rams taking high honors. Top scorers for the Rams were Largent and Theobald, with 20 points apiece.

Played on the losers' floor, the Ram loopsters completely over-ran the Pomona team by the score of 50-10. Foreman brought in the top honors of the day by scoring 15 points.

By the score of 48-26, the Ram quintet, led by "Lefty" Thompson, outscored and outplayed the Catalina Varsity in one of our toughest games on our awn floor.

In the last game of the season the Republic Varsity came from behind to overthrow the Cal. Preps. Bears on the opponents' floor.

With the season drawn to a close, the Ram Varsity will be losing four members of the squad due to graduation. They are Wesly Foreman, guard; Robert Alvey, foreward; Bob Middleton, center; and Reginald Gibson, guard.

The returning members of the squad who will see action again next year are Harold Wood, Roland Largent, Leslie Kirschner, Garrett Thompson, John Theobald, and Dick Anderson.

Those receiving letters for the first time are Bill Larkin, Roland Largent, Robert Alvey, and Bob Middleton. The lettermen receiving their letters for the second time are, Wesley Foreman, John Theobald, and Dick Anderson.

The Republic lightweights, outscoring and out battling their opponents, came through the season with ten wins and one loss. The scores of the games are as follows, Republic 66, Elsinore 30; Republic 40, Emerson 23; Republic 22, Emerson 24; Republic 30, Fremont 13; Republic 22, Claremont 8; Republic 40, Webb 10; Republic 28, Pomona Soph. 23; Republic 42, Catalina 9; Republic 28, Chino 26; Republic 28, Webb 23; Republic 34, Catalina 23.

With the season wound up succesfully, letters will be awarded the following boys; Somerset, Davidson, Emptage, Hay, Boyd, and Ed Allen.



ON THE DIAMOND

The 1942 baseball team is trying hard for a good team. They are having tough competition but hope for lots of victories. Under the leadership of coach McKinney they are fighting hard. We will be unable to put all the games in the annual so we will keep the games up to date until printing time.

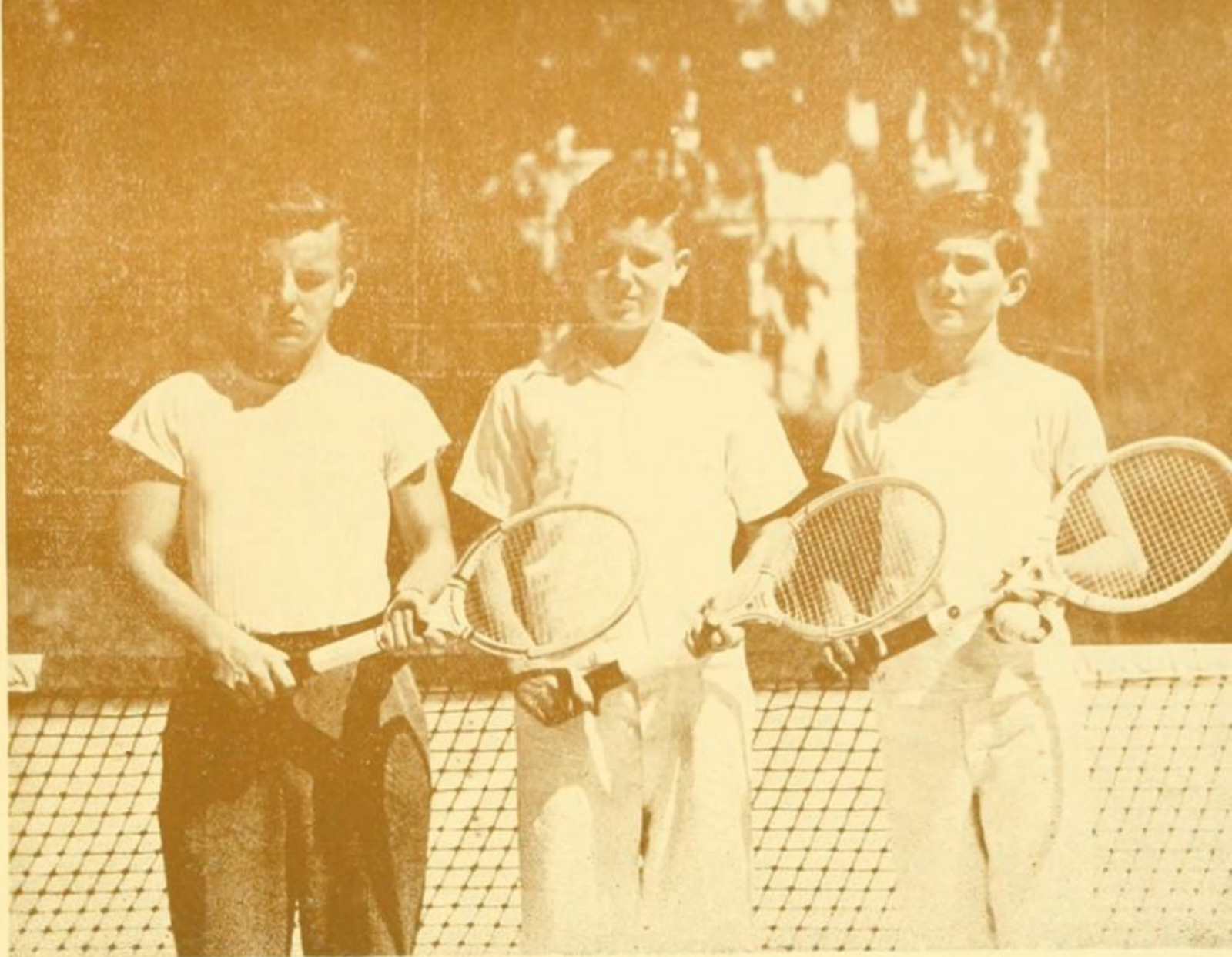
The Republic team traveled over to Fremont to lose a tight game by a score of 9-8. The Republic team outplayed the other team by making only one error in the whole game, but the other team had better hitting ability. The big moment for the Republic team was in the first inning, when Foreman, second sacker, hit a home run with two men on.

Traveling to Emerson the Republic team lost another tight game by the score of 8-7. Again the Rams only made one error in the whole game, but the Emerson Eagles had better hitting ability. There were only two hits made by the Republic team in the whole game, and they were made by Donald Shelburne, center fielder.

Traveling to Claremont, the Republic nine lost their third game by the score of 5-3.

Both teams were on even terms but the Republic nine seem to have all the tough breaks. They made their three runs in the 6th inning. The first run was made by Monte Somerset who made a nice slide to home base to make the score 5-1. The next two runs were made when John Theobald got up to bat and hit out a double to bring in two men. The game thus ended with the score 5-3 in favor of Claremont.



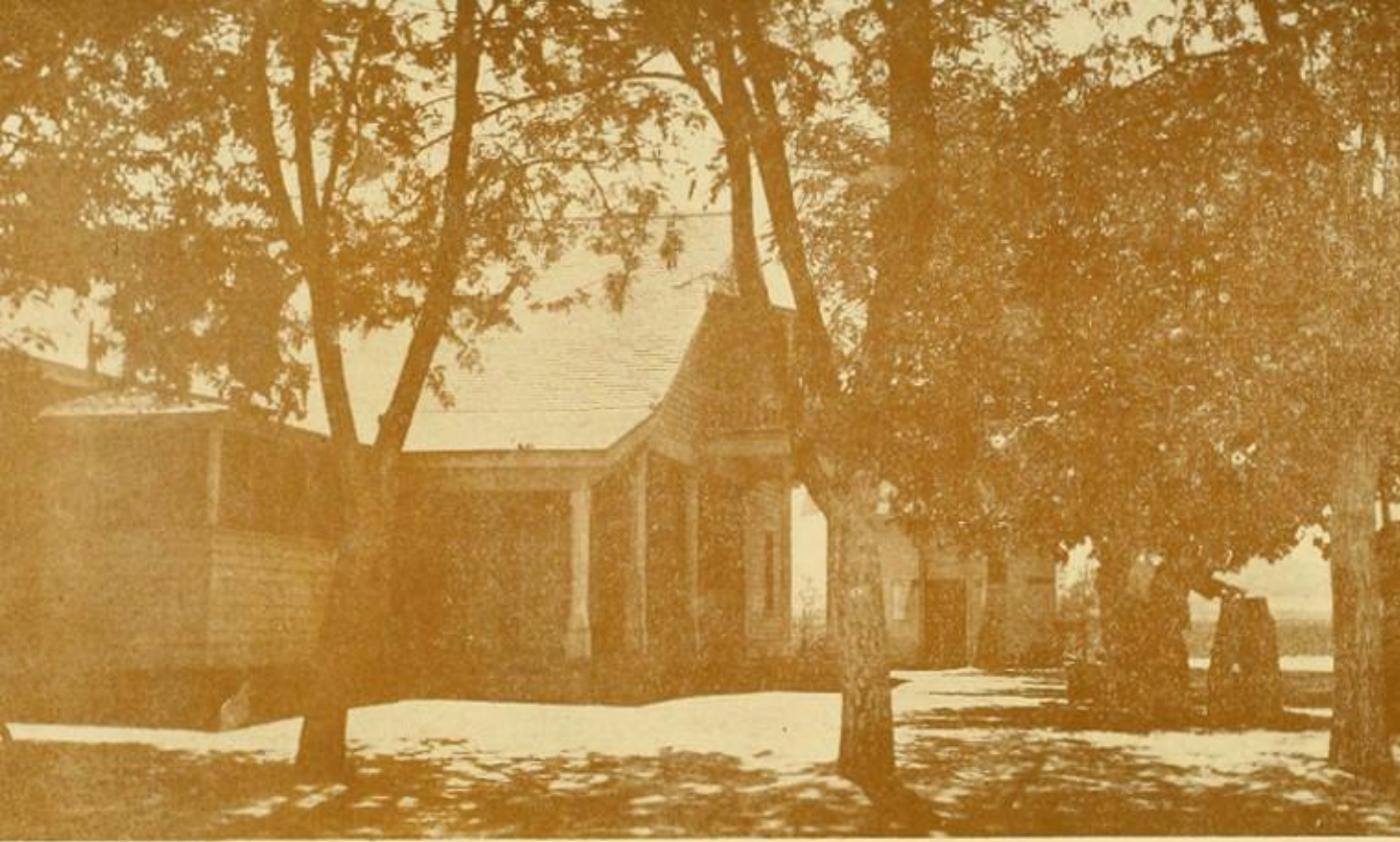


RACQUET WIELDERS

The 1942 Tennis season got under way as the Ram net men played their first tennis match against Fremont on the Rams' home court. The Rams defeated the Fremont net men 9-6. The match was played May 7. Due to the fact that there was only one court and there was so little time the players were allowed just one set play-off. Ronald Hay was defeated by David Priut 6-1 in the singles match. Bob Harding defeated John Holstrom 6-2 in the second singles. Leslie Kirschner was defeated by Glen Askew 6-1. Harding and Hay defeated Priut and Askew 7-5 in the doubles match.

The second tennis match of the season was played on Fremont's home court Tuesday, May 12, 1942. The Rams were defeated by Fremont 17-4. Bob Harding was defeated in the first singles 14-12. Leslie Kirschner won second singles 6-4. Carl Howell won his match 6-2. Kirschner and Harding were defeated in their doubles 6-4. Howell and Lane also lost in their doubles match 9-7.

In their last match of the season the Ram net men defeated Fremont on their home field 10-0. Kirschner won first singles 6-4. Howell won second singles 6-0. Howell and Kirschner won doubles 7-5.

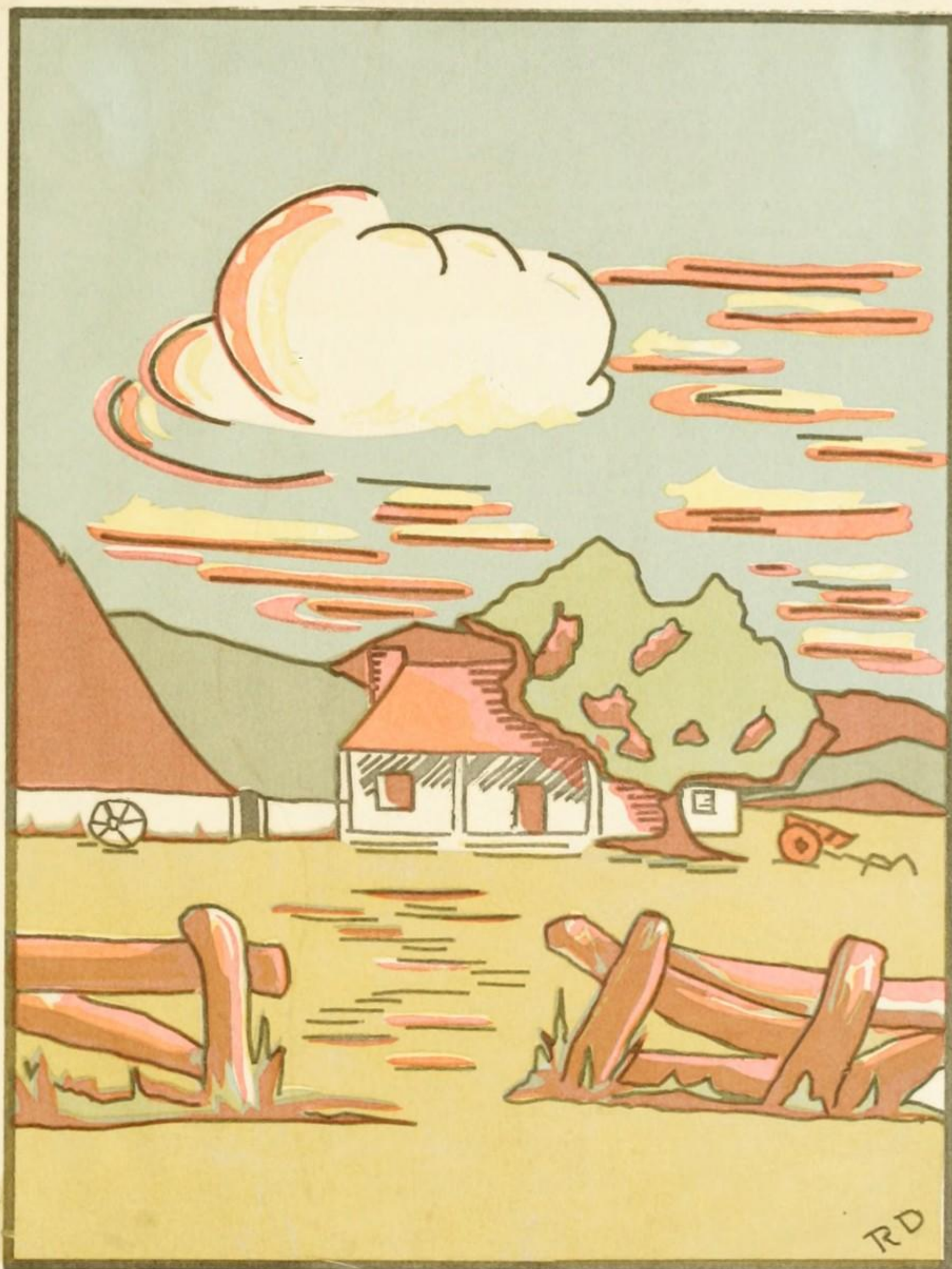


finally forced to surrender because the house was on fire and their ammunition ran out. These are the kind of stories that have come from pioneer Americans, stories of courage, hope, and daring. Without these men willing to sacrifice everything for the cause of liberty, we would not now be a Democracy with freedom the forenote. Those thirty-six men under Colonel Williams knew what they were fighting for; California is now one of the key factors of our country's fight for security.

The stage drivers also had a problem to face; a problem of linking California to the Union. Few of the men had this vision in exact terms, but, unknowingly they, with their courage and fortitude led American civilization, culture, and people to the hitherto Mexican populated state. These men, builders of a country, were fighting for a new land, a land whose greatness we all now know. We have inherited this land, and it is now our job, the job of every boy in the California Junior Republic, to protect and preserve it for our posterity.

STATION VI

MEMORIES



HURRY UP

FOWLER BOYS

"BUTCH"

RUBBER SOLES

BILLY WELCH

"BEAK" DOES A STAND

HAPPY GUY

CUTE

REPUBLIC
BOY'S FAIRNESS

EARLY TO BED

"RED" FOR RED

BAD EYES

JIGGERS

PALS

PLAZA BOYS

REMEMBER

"T.B." TAKES OFF

DeVOL vs. JASBO

A DAILY OCCURANCE

BRAVE

"WELL IT'S LIKE THIS"

WE LOVE US

WOODSHOP LOAFERS
TOUGHIE

ANY JAPS?

WHAT BICEPS

CITY FARMERS

"SMILEY" SPERLINE

REFEREE J.J. HAMILTON

IS'NT HE CUTE?

TWO GOOD JEWS

MOO

JUST DREAMING



WHY CAMP IS INTERESTIG

REAL SNOW

JUST NUTS

NO PIE TODAY

YE OLD LAKE

WELL, FAIR!

SUPERMAN HANAWALT

REMEMBER?

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

GOOD, HUGH?

"WESE" AND "GESE"

SORRY, NO ADDRESSES

CHECK THE FORM

YOU'RE SAFE HERE

BEAUTIFUL BEACH

MEMORIES

NOTICE THE RUBBER TIRES



WHAT A MAN

TWO SLICKERS

ANY SIMILARITY BETWEEN THESE
BOYS AND ANY OTHERS IS PURELY
CO-INCIDENTAL

CALIFORNIA'S LIQUID SUNSHINE

GOOD ENOUGH, BILL

WOO-WOO NOW ANDY YOU GUESS

CHECKUP

HOWELL'S FIRST

RUGGED MEN

TWO BAGGY BOYS

HARD LABOR

PRETTY KEEN

"YE OLD LAUNDRY"

'HEINEY" McCLELLAN

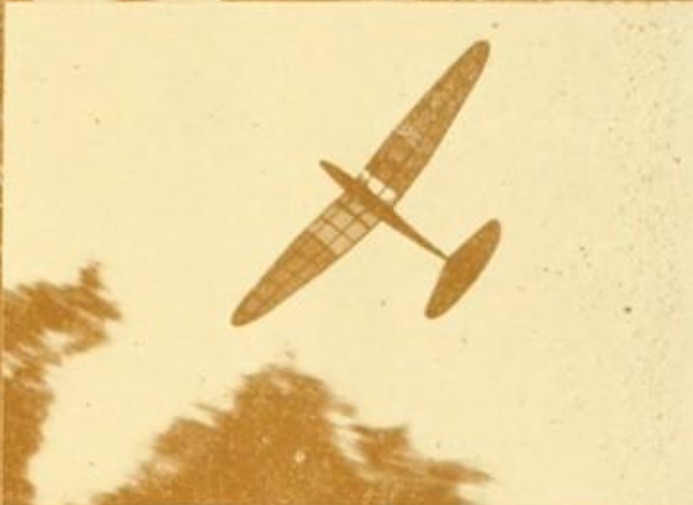
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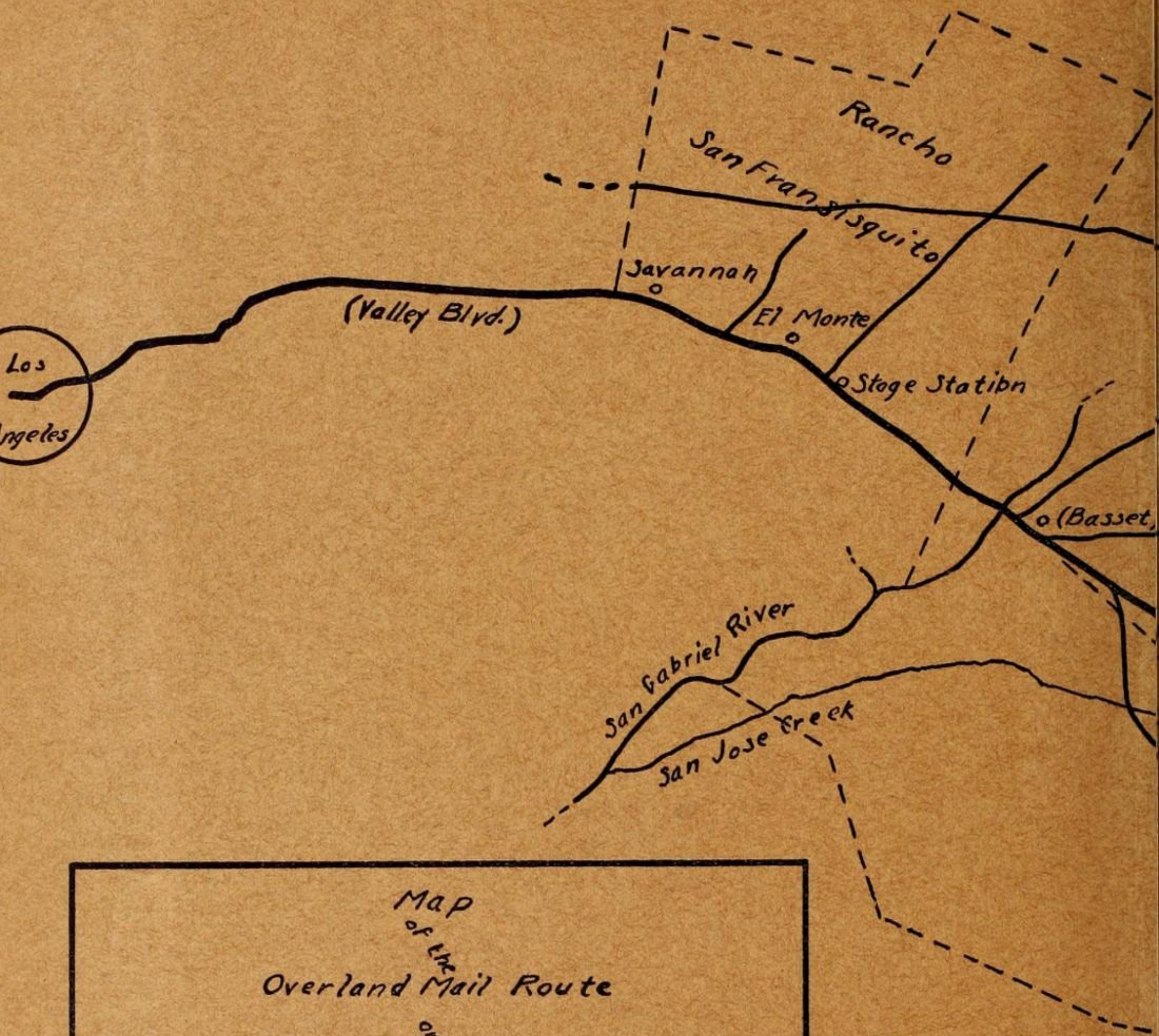
NEW BOYS! THIS IS NO BATH TUB

WHY SO GLOOMY

HAPPY DAYS

IT ISN'T THAT SERIOUS





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from
Chino Station (Calif. Junior Republic Dairy)
to
Los Angeles

Courtesy of Mr. Roy Fryer, Spadra

